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ALFINO
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PER 6/- BOTTLE
FINDLATERS

The Irish Times

PRICE TWOPENCE. DUBLIN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1937. VOL. LXXIX. NO. 25,105.

PULLAR dyed frocks, coats and costumes are NEW - for just a few shillings
Pullars
PULLARS (DUBLIN), LTD. 122 Stephen's Green, Dublin. 'Phone 21355.

SOMETHING NEW FOR 1938
American Lady Cake
A Delicious Sponge filled with Cream
TRY ONE TO-DAY
D.B.C.
38 ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN 'Phone 61462.
AND
173 RATHMINES ROAD 'Phone 92378.

Births, Marriages, and Deaths (which in all cases must be authenticated), 3 lines, 2/6; each additional line, 1/0.

Irish Times 'Phone Numbers. — Dublin (31 Westmoreland Street) — 76555; Cork (15 Cook Street)—1506; Limerick (6 William Street)—472: Belfast (58 Donegall Street)—21787; London (59 Fleet Street)—Central 4350.

BIRTHS.

BARRY—December 17, 1937, at Nurse Porter's Home, to Dorothy, wife of Henry T. Barry, 3 Seapark road, Clontarf, a daughter.

MOORE—On Friday, December 17, 1937, at the Stella Maris Nursing Home, to Olive, wife of the Rev. E. F. B. Moore, the Rectory, Castledermot, the gift of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

GORMAN and PERSTON—December 27, 1937, at University road Methodist Church, Belfast, Lawrence Gorman, son of the late Mr. Joseph Gorman, of Sligo, and Mrs. Gorman, of Rathmines, Dublin, to Ann, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. Perston, of Mysore, India.

LEGGE and DWYER—December 14, 1937, at the Cathedral, Cobh, by the Rev. W. J. Sheedy, Admin., Peter, younger son of Brigadier-General W. K Legge, C.M.G., D.S.O., and Mrs. Legge, of Comber Bye, Sussex, England, to Mary Claire, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer, Elmville, Rushbrooke, County Cork.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

LUDLOW and HALL—December 28, 1887, at Kingsland Park Methodist Church, Dublin, by Rev. W. A. Bracken, David Ludlow, of Derrin, County Cavan, to Isabella J. Hall, of Tullamore. Present address—44 Brighton road, Dublin.

DEATHS.

BATTERSBY—December 22, 1937, after a short illness, at his residence, The Tower House, Malmesbury, Wilts., Dr. Francis John Gerrard Battersby, dearly-loved only son of the late T. S. Frank Battersby, Esq., K.C., of Dublin, and of Mrs. Battersby, of Shenick Lodge, Skerries, in his 42nd year.

COOPER—December 26, 1937, at his residence, Shanderry House, Coolrain, Leix, Joseph Sloane Cooper, beloved husband of Dinah Cooper. Deeply and deservedly regretted by his sorrowing wife and family. "Thy will be done." Funeral, Annatrin, at 2 o'clock to-day (Tuesday).

DARLING—December 24, 1937, suddenly, at Bangor, Mabel Edith, wife of William D. Darling, Leoville, Dalkey, County Dublin, and daughter of the late Major T. Bunbury Eames. "And they shall see His face." Funeral (strictly private) took place yesterday (Monday) at Dean's Grange, Dublin. English papers please copy.

ECKFORD—December 26, 1937, at a Private Nursing Home, Charlotte (Lottie), of 29 Ashfield Park, Terenure, widow of Charles Eckford, of this city. Interment to-morrow (Wednesday) morning, leaving Private Mortuary, Waller's Establishment, at 11 o'clock, arriving Mount Jerome Cemetery 11.15.

FORSYTHE—December 26, 1937, suddenly, May, dearly-loved wife of S. G. Forsythe, Morningside, Bangor. Funeral from 21 Sans Souci Park to-day (Tuesday) at 3 p.m. to Knockbreda.

HARRIS—December 25, 1937, at 74 South Lotts road, at an advanced age. Deeply regretted. Funeral to Mount Jerome this (Tuesday) morning at 10.30 o'clock.

KING—December 27, 1937, at Coollattin, Shillelagh, Isabella, beloved wife of the late Thomas King. "Peace, perfect peace." Funeral, 2 p.m., to-morrow (Wednesday) to Shillelagh.

LONSDALE WALSH—December 27, 1937, at her residence, 19 Northumberland road, Dublin, Helena Mary, daughter of the late William Lonsdale, of Maitland Park, Hampstead, London, and widow of the late Edward M. Walsh, of Rookwood, Rathfarnham, County Dublin. Funeral strictly private. English papers please copy.

MacDOUGALL—December 26, 1937, at his residence, Iona, Ballyshannon, John MacDougall. Sadly missed. Funeral to Mullinashee to-day (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock.

ORR—December 26, 1937, at 55 Millowbank Gardens, Belfast, the Rev. Fleming Orr, Methodist Minister. Funeral, 9 a.m., to-morrow (Wednesday), 29th December, to Duncairn Gardens Methodist Church, and thence by motor to Colebrook, County Fermanagh, arriving about 1 o'clock. No wreaths, by request.

PHILLIPS—December 27, 1937, suddenly, at his residence, 5 Grand Canal Harbour, Henry Phillips, General Manager, Grand Canal Company. Funeral, 10 a.m., to-morrow (Wednesday) from Grand Canal House for St. George's Burial Ground.

PEMBERTON—December 27, 1937, at his residence, 149 Eglinton Hill, London, S.E.18, William Augustus Pemberton, late of Dublin Postal Telegraph Department. Deeply mourned by his son, Dr. William Pemberton. R.I.P. Funeral on Thursday.

PILKINGTON—December 26, 1937, at 9 Gilford avenue, Sandymount, Elizabeth Margaret Pilkington, widow of the late Frederick Pilkington, and beloved mother of R. T. Miles. Deeply regretted. Funeral Service to-morrow (Wednesday) morning at St. Matthew's Church, Irishtown, at 9.30.

SANDYS—December 26, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Caveltown, Boyle, Margaret, widow of the late James Sandys, Durham Lodge, Roscommon, aged 90 years. Solemn Requiem Mass at Derrane Church this (Tuesday) morning, 28th inst. 11 o'clock. Funeral private.

SWEETNAM—December 27, 1937, at his residence, Lake View, Castlebayney, Robert Victor Sweetnam. Deeply mourned by his loving wife and son. Funeral to Castlebayney Parish Church to-morrow (Wednesday), 29th, at 12 noon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS received late for this Column will be found on Page 6.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

HUTCHINSON—The sisters, nephews, and nieces of the late James J. Hutchinson return sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their trouble, also to those who had private Masses offered and to those who sent Mass cards and beautiful floral tributes. Special thanks are also tendered to the Directors and Staff of Messrs. W. and R. Jacob and Co., Ltd., and to the Priests and Rev. Brothers who attended the funeral. They hope this acknowledgment will be accepted in grateful appreciation. R.I.P.

IN MEMORIAM.

ABRAHAM—In ever-loving and affectionate remembrance of my darling only son, Richard William (Dick), who was taken Home on 27th December, 1934: also his dearly-loved father, Thomas Abraham, 12th of June, 1930.
Now with triumphal palms they stand
Before the throne on high,
And serve the God they love amidst
The glories of the sky.

SHANNON—In loving memory of our beloved mother, Lily Shannon, who passed away at her residence, 25 Cremore road, Dublin, 28th December, 1936.
"I lay in dust life's glory dead,
And from the ground there blossoms red,
Life that shall endless be."

'Phone 62607. NICHOLS Estbd. 1814.
COMPLETE FUNERAL FURNISHERS,
LOMBARD STREET (WESTLAND ROW).
Coffins, Horse and Motor Funerals, etc.
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The Irish Times is due to arrive in Belfast at 9.10 a.m. If it is not delivered within a reasonable time please communicate with our Branch Office, 58 Donegall street.
Telephone—Belfast 21787

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

WILLIAM H. FLANAGAN, Deceased, late of "Imperial," Skerries, Co. Dublin.
All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased are requested to furnish particulars thereof to:
McCRACKEN & SON, Solicitors, 24 Upper Ormond quay, Dublin.

FOR SALE IMMEDIATELY, English assembled 14-6 VAUXHALL drop-head coupé, 2-door, 4-seater, Tickford body, brown and chamois cellulose, pneumatic upholstery; a distinctive car, and in perfect condition; mileage 23,000; cost £440, sell £160.—69 Lansdowne road, Tel.—Ballsbridge 1126.

WHRN visiting Kingstown call at McKEONE'S. The Corner Shop for Tamilese Tea.

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SWISS WINE FOR SALE. RED BANK RESTAURANT. OPEN SUNDAYS, 1-9 P.M. OYSTERS. NEW LOUNGE.

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KNIGHTSBRIDGE—Basil Street Hotel has 150 up-to-date bedrooms in London's best position.

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TILED SURROUNDS For Coal, Electric and Gas Fires. BAXENDALE & CO., LTD. Capel St., Dublin.

GIVEN GRATIS WITH THE CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF THE "WEEKLY IRISH TIMES."
A FINE ART SUPPLEMENT, with Photo. of the Parliament House, Dublin, reproduced from Malton's Views of Dublin, 1790, and Calendar for 1938. On Sale To-day. Price Threepence.

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AS these countries appear prior to recent annexations, folder Map in cover, price 3d., by post 5d., can be had at Head Office, Irish Times, Ltd., Westmoreland street, Dublin.

TULLAMORE—The "Irish Times," the "Weekly Irish Times," and the "Irish Field" can be had at 7.50 o'clock each morning from Mr. M. F. GOREY, Harbour street.

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The World's most delightful Cruising Liner has been made even more delightful by the quiet luxurious comfort of the two new public rooms recently added.

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A Perfect WINTER HOLIDAY, starting on January 22nd, to Madeira, Trinidad, La Guayra, Panama Canal, Kingston, Grand Cayman, Vera Cruz (for Orizaba, Mexico City), Miami, Florida (for Palm Beach), Nassau, San Juan, Barbadoes.
53 DAYS from 114 GUINEAS.

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On March 18th the Arandora Star will make a Special Spring Cruise to Malta, Alexandria (for Cairo), Port Said, Jaffa, Beirut, Rhodes, Athens, Philippeville (for Constantine), Lisbon.
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Weekly Irish Times
ON SALE HERE
ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
at the following addresses:—
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ADVERTISEMENTS CAN BE HANDED IN FOR INSERTION IN FOLLOWING DAY'S ISSUE.

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THE best car—a Ford, of course—and the best organisation to service it—"Smithfield," of course. The largest Ford dealers in the Irish Free State. Staffed with factory-trained experts.—SMITHFIELD MOTOR CO., LTD., SMITHFIELD, DUBLIN. 'Phone 22321 (5 lines).

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TORQUAY TOURAINE HOTEL. 40 Rooms. H. and c. Central Heating. Bridge. 2½ to 4 gns.

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ASSISTANT WANTED (refinement essential), Devonshire town; Ladies' Hose and Underwear. Write, stating fullest particulars, experience, and if knowledge other departments, age, salary (outdoor), copies references, Box 5822, Hays, Cecil Court, London, W.C.2. 21 B

COMPETENT SHORTHAND TYPIST (Pitman) REQUIRED, temporarily (probable permanency for right applicant); good knowledge of figures a decided advantage; state age, qualifications, experience (if any) and salary expected; enclose copy reference.—D 1366, this office. T

FIVE GUINEAS to Solvers of Picture Puzzle. See Christmas Number of "WEEKLY IRISH TIMES." Now on Sale. 27 F

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NORTH Circular Road—Advertisements for this Paper received by Mr. Lonergan, Newsagent and Confectioner, Ye Olde Tolle House, Phœnix Park Gate, North Circular road. X

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Well educated young MAN (Protestant) WANTED, city office; must be efficient shorthand typist, accurate at figures; age 18-24.—D 1358, this office. 22 B

SUPERIOR Daily HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, good cook essential; Stand road, Sandymount.—D 1352, this office. 27 E

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CASH Advanced, £10 and upwards, with or without security.—S. Mofsowitz, 34 Exchequer street, Dublin. T

CASH Advanced, £5 upwards.—P. and J. Toohey, 5a Fownes street. Phone 21728. 72 10

LOANS by Post, £25 to £5,000, with or without security.—The Dublin Finance Corporation, Ltd., 6 Westmoreland street, Dublin. 'Phone, 21287. Successors to the Southern Irish Trust, Ltd. T

LOANS Advanced, £10 upwards, with or without security; strictly private.—Commercial Union Loan and Discount Co., 57 Mid. Abbey street. 'Phone, 45096. T

WANTED, Residential Property for Investment; weeklies preferred; large or small lots.—D 1348, this office.

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TRAVELLERS WANTED by Wholesale Tea House; only those with experience of tea travelling need apply; town or country. Write full particulars to "CHA," c/o Abbotts, Ltd., 32 Eastcheap, London, E.C.3. 26 B

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Good Furniture, Silver and Sheffield Plate. Best Prices Given.
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MOST USEFUL AND ACCEPTABLE
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COMMENCES TO-DAY
FURS
OUTSTANDING VALUE
In Fur Coats, Fur Swaggers, and Fur Ties, which will also be sold at
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
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CAPABLE Gentlewoman seeks post, Nurse Companion or Attendant, hospital training, good private nursing experience; very moderate salary.—D 1365, this office.

WANTED, NURSE ATTENDANT, elderly gentleman, country. Address "Z 3309, Nurse," this office. 27 C

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WANTED immediately, GENERAL for kitchen work. Apply County Hotel, Harcourt street.

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ALL Professional and University Prelims., Oral and Correspondence. Success lists free.—McGuire's College, Gardiner's row, Dublin. T

COLAISTE LAISEAN, 39 CEARNOG PARNELL—SEARS-CUPPA SPEIRIALTA, AS TORNU CEANAIS 1, 1988, I SCOIL SPARUCAIN AN ROINN OIDEACAIR, MEARC 4, 1938. LUAC, 5ini. 12 18

GRADUATE Mistress requires post, trained, experienced and successful. Address "Z 3303, Mistress," this office. 27 E

TUITIONS—French, Latin, etc. Backward pupils special attention. — Miss Wallace, B.A., 10 Nassau street.

GOVERNESSES AND TUTORS WANTED.

WANTED, LADY PRINCIPAL (Protestant) for Ullinagh National School, Co. Monaghan; 29 on rolls. Apply to Rev. C. Caldwell, Corlea, Castleblayney. 24 D

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.

YOUNG Man, highly recommended, well educated, over 2 years' experience of all Bar, Grocery, Provision work, desires change; managing experience acquired. Address "Z 3304, Man," this office.

MALE SERVANTS WANTED.

WANTED, a smart, reliable PAGE BOY; some experience essential; early riser; age about 15; send copies of references and wages required. Address "Z 3297, Page Boy," this office. 23 B

STEWARDS AND GARDENERS WANTED.

WANTED, first class GARDENER, up to date knowledge tomatoes, bedding plants, and cut flowers; state age, whether married or single, wages expected, also copies of references. Address "Z 3272, Gardener," this office. 21 X

MALE SERVANTS DISENGAGED.

A HOUSE Parlourman, wife Cook General; very highly recommended. Address "Z 3291, Couple," this office. 22 B

YOUNG Man would like work around Dublin, can handle horses or do yard work.—D 1362, this office. 27 C

DOMESTICS WANTED.

DAILY MAID WANTED for flat, Harcourt street, able to cook; good wages.—D 1363, this office.

WANTED, indoor MAID, experienced, plain cook, Call 69 Ranelagh road, between 5 and 6.

"IRISH TIMES"
EMPLOYMENT REGISTRY.
NO FEES CHARGED.
HOURS: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The Matron has several vacancies on her books for recommended unemployed, experienced and untrained. Placed immediately.
31 Westmoreland Street, Dublin.
'Phone, 76555.

COOKS AND DAIRYMAIDS WANTED.

COOK GENERAL and GENERAL REQUIRED for country, about January 10th; three adults in family. Write, sending references, to Mrs. Fitch, Lisnahane, O'Callaghan's Mills, Co. Clare. 6 22

WANTED, January 3rd, for Killiney, COOK GENERAL; good plain cooking; three adults; enclose copies references, stating wages.—D 1390, this office. 24 D

GENERAL SERVANTS WANTED.

A GENERAL REQUIRED immediately after Xmas; R.C.; personal interview necessary; three in family, adults; good wages to suitable girl. Apply Rose Cottage, Killiney, Co. Dublin. 22 B

A THOROUGHLY experienced, superior, young GENERAL WANTED, fond of children (3); nurse kept; no laundry or bedrooms; modern house, Orwell Park; £52; enclose copies references.—D 1368, this office. 27 C

DUBLIN—Experienced young GENERAL; copies references and state wages.—D 1391, this office. 24 D

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PROTESTANT GENERAL WANTED, Dublin suburbs; family two; trained, untrained; state wages, age; interview.—D 1364, this office. 27 E

RESPECTABLE General, knowledge plain cooking; two ladies; Rathgar district. Reply, stating age and references, D 1389, this office. 24 C

WANTED, GENERAL; good references; fond of children; family of three; modern house, Rathgar district.—D 1377, this office. 22 B

WANTED immediately, superior GENERAL, good cook. Apply Mrs. Batchen, Westbourne, Temple Gardens, Dublin. 23 C

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INDOOR.

OUTDOOR.

Writing on this subject in the *Weekly Irish Times* the Garden Correspondent says:—
In many districts the ground is so saturated that borders or beds cannot be operated on, nor digging of the vegetable ground attempted. Get the pruning of fruit trees finished at once, and arrange for spraying at the earliest opportunity. Give a mulching to strawberry beds, also to all newly-planted fruit trees, roses and shrubs.

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Writing on this subject in the *Weekly Irish Times* the Poultry Correspondent says:—
The results of the test point to the conclusion that the majority of breeders are endeavouring to improve productive qualities of their stock, and are, at the same time, devoting the desired attention to breed characteristics and egg quality in their selection and breeding methods. The importance of this aspect of breeding has often been stressed in these notes. Criticisms of actual birds making the test is offered, in some instances, on the grounds of lack of uniformity, and also the backward condition and degree of development which some birds arrive for the test. A careful study of the points mentioned above should enable you to make a good selection when entering your best birds for the test of 1938-'39, and, as a final advice, bear in mind that "it is unwise, and a waste of time and energy to record birds that, from the point of view of quality and breed standard, would not make desirable breeders." Certainly, such birds should not be sent to a laying test."

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IRISHMAN'S DIARY

"The Magic Flute" at Christmas : Seumas O'Sullivan's Christmas Card : "The Good Earth" : Herr Franz Schultz : Poetic Intelligence

"Dev." or Mozart?

I made a special point of being at home at six o'clock on Christmas Day in order to listen to President de Valera's broadcast. But, alas for my intentions! As I twiddled the knob round in the somewhat unfamiliar direction of Athlone, a few familiar notes crashed upon my ear, and all was up with my hope of hearing the President.

The intruding station was Stuttgart, and the familiar notes were from the overture to "The Magic Flute." So, with a mild surmise, I turned up the programme list, and there it was—the whole opera.

Now I have heard President de Valera speak time and again, so that the mere thrill of hearing his voice mattered little. Furthermore, I could judge with fair accuracy what he was going to say—these Christmas broadcasts are not conspicuous for variety—and, in any case, I would read all about it in the newspapers later. Whereas one seldom has an opportunity of listening to the whole of "The Magic Flute."

It may be that the President, seated before his microphone, was able to "sense" the absence of one listener more than usual. If he has read this paragraph he will understand. Not that I expect he cares very much about "the Magic Flute." If he did, he would never have permitted a tariff on gramophone records.

Traffic Lights

While Dublin is still struggling with its new traffic code, I find that even very young children may be familiar with its elements.

I was compelled to spend a part of the Christmas holidays in manipulating a model railway in the company of a small boy of four years old. His main concern, I discovered quickly, lay in the accurate working of the signals. He was extremely careful, for example, to have the red light showing on the signal before he pulled the lever by which the train was stopped, and to show the green light before it was re-started.

This knowledge of traffic lights in such a youngster brought me to the point of questioning him as to the way in which it had been acquired. He informed me he knew the different lights and their significance "from the 'bus." When the light was red, he said, the 'bus stopped, and when it was green it went on again. Mammy, he said, had told him all this as they passed the automatic signals at Merrion square.

I wonder if the urchin, who knows about the signals now, will make an effort to obey them when he grows up.

"S. O'S."

Some gorgeous little verses are contained in the slim volume that Seumas O'Sullivan sent this year to his friends as a Christmas card.

Only one hundred copies were printed, and those who were sufficiently fortunate to be included in the poet's list would do well to treasure their gifts. The booklet is entitled "*Facetiæ et Curiosa*"—a technical term known to bibliophiles—and includes some of Seumas O'Sullivan's most delightful and amusing verses.

SEUMAS O'SULLIVAN.

One longish poem, entitled "On the Death of a Total Abstainer," must be one of the finest things of its kind in print. It is written with that delightfully delicate touch, of which "S. O'S." is an acknowledged master. But for the law of copyright I should love to reproduce it in full. Another little gem is a parody on L. A. G. Strong's verse, "Have I a wife? Bedam, I have!"

But the whole book is full of great stuff. There is a quality of perfection about Seumas O'Sullivan's work that is shared by few living poets; even his most "facetious" and "curious" verses are masterpieces of their *genre*.

QUIDNUNC.

Young Poets

Talking about poets, I wonder when Padraic Fallon is going to publish a book. He has written some extremely fine poems, which have been published in Seumas O'Sullivan's *Dublin Magazine*, as well as in this newspaper, and it is high time that the verse-loving public should have a volume of his work.

He is interesting himself at the moment in the movement for the production of verse plays, with which Austin Clarke is associated; and I should not be surprised to see that movement develop in the near future.

Austin Clarke, by the way, is publishing a new book of poetry, including a long verse play, in the spring. Since he came back to Ireland he has been writing a great deal of fine poetry; but he is exceedingly fastidious about his work, and will publish nothing but the best.

It also is about time that we heard something from F. R. Higgins, but he has been busy of late in his capacity as Director of the Abbey Theatre. He is in charge of the No. 1 Company, which is playing at present in New York, and apparently will not be back in Dublin for some little time. I had a cablegram of greeting from him for Christmas. From all accounts he is enjoying his visit to the United States.

Anyhow there are signs that the poetic drought of which I complained recently will be relieved before long.

"The Good Earth"

Continental countries—especially those in which dictators keep a chilly eye on the things of the spirit—are not wont to wax enthusiastic over American films. On that account I have perceived with some surprise that Il Duce's own paper, the *Popolo d'Italia*, has written a long and ardent notice of "The Good Earth," which it describes as "the greatest film of all time."

Now, I admit that, if this criticism were found in the film's publicity dope, or even in the columns of certain newspapers, I should accept it merely as implying that the film was passably good. But the *Popolo d'Italia*, like most of the major continental journals, has pretty high standards of taste, and really must have thought a lot of the film to commit itself so far.

Why have we not seen "The Good Earth" in Dublin? I understand that it was submitted to Mr. James Montgomery, and fell under his ban. Has the Appeal Board, I wonder, been asked to have a look at it?

From the various descriptions of the film which I have seen, and from my reading of Miss Pearl Buck's splendid book, there ought to be little or nothing too strong for the refined taste of our audiences. Have we no hope of seeing it—even after Mr. Montgomery's scissors have had an innings?

Herr Franz Schultz

His many friends in Ireland will be glad to hear that Herr Franz Schultz has been appointed German Consul in Washington.

Herr Schultz came to Dublin in 1923, when Herr von Dehn opened the Consulate-General in Northumberland road, and acted as Chancellor first to the Consulate-General and afterwards to the Legation, for a period of ten years in all. He went to the United States in 1933, where he became Chancellor to the German Embassy, and now has been promoted to the rank of Consul. He and his wife both were very popular in Dublin, where they entered fully into the life of the city.

Herr Schultz had quite a pleasing voice. Like nearly all Germans, he was very musical, and he took a deep interest in our Irish folk-music. His successor in Dublin, Herr F. E. Mueller, who, pending the appointment of a new Secretary of Legation to fill the place of Dr. Hans Koester, is kept extremely busy, is also very musical. His wife is an admirable painter, and has done some first-rate portraits since she came to Ireland.

Dr. Koester, by the way, is delighted with his new post in Cape Town. He and his wife miss the Irish scenery; but their loss in this respect is amply compensated by their enjoyment of the South African climate.

FILM NOTES

AMERICA'S BEST FILMS

Screen "Thriller" Heads The List : May Whitty's Distinction

Astaire and Rogers

By A. E. M.

The announcement by the American National Board of Review of Motion Pictures of its list of "The Year's Best Films" is an event of great importance in the film world, because from that list the awards are usually made by the academies and other institutions which grade merit in the studios. If these lists of awards and distinctions mean anything to film directors, their exact meaning has never been permitted to reveal itself in the films of the following year—the financial force of the box-office is the ultimate test by which the stars are judged and graded. The National Board's list contains ten films and the names of fifteen leading screen players, and it will give all who take more than a passing interest in the cinema enough material for discussion for months to come. The discussion cannot be exhaustive in Dublin, or in any other part of Ireland, because so many of the films listed have not yet been shown in this country. Of the ten films on the list only five have been publicly shown in Dublin, and until the remaining five are presented there can be no final decision upon the choice of, and relative positions allotted by, the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

The five films shown in Dublin and figuring in the Board's list are "Night Must Fall," "Black Legion," "Captains Courageous," "Camille," and "A Star is Born." "Night Must Fall" was shown in Dublin at the Savoy Cinema in August, "Black Legion" at the same cinema in November, and "Captains Courageous" in November also. "Camille" was presented at the Capitol Theatre in August, and "A Star is Born" is at the Savoy Cinema this week. It is interesting to note that of the five films listed by the National Board in America, and shown in Dublin during the year, four have been shown at the Savoy Cinema. This looks like a similarity of judgment on the part of the management of the Savoy Cinema and the National Board.

Yet to Come

Of the five films which Dublin has not yet seen there are at least two which ought to be seen, and, curiously enough, both have Paul Muni as their leading actor. Everyone who saw Muni in "Louis Pasteur" will desire to see him in "The Life of Emile Zola." Muni's Zola is said to be the best acting which he has yet done for the screen, so that leading judges of cinema acting are prepared to give him the palm for the year. It is extraordinary that no Dublin cinema has offered "The Life of Emile Zola"; a film that has won the applause of most of the cities of Europe and America. Whether the failure to present this film is due to the controllers of the cinemas or to some hitch elsewhere is unknown. What is known is that the failure to present the film is greatly regretted by a large number of cinema patrons. For a long time writers about the films in other countries have been singing the praises of "The Good Earth," the screen version of Pearl Buck's famous novel of Chinese life, in which Paul Muni also gives of his best. It is not possible to say anything about this film in this country, for the simple reason that we have not been permitted to see it. In the case of "The Good Earth" the Film Censor is alleged to be the authority which prevents the film from being shown in Dublin cinemas. It may be that Mr. Montgomery has good and sufficient reasons for banning this film, if he has banned it, but there is no such reason offered by the novel from which the film has been made. "The Good Earth" is nothing more or less than a fictional study of changing conditions in China, showing how the traditional faith and customs have been affected by the attraction of European and American ideas and methods for the younger generations. In the film Paul Muni gives another of his magnificent character studies, and for that alone "The Good Earth" would be worth seeing. Whether the other three films on the National Board's list—"Make Way For To-morrow," "They Won't Forget," and "Stage Door"—will be seen in Dublin no one seems to know.

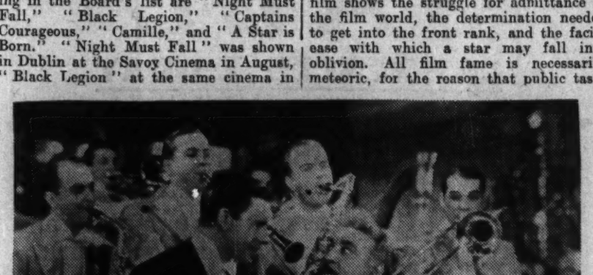
All who saw "Night Must Fall" will agree that the acting honours of the year should go to Dame May Whitty and Robert Montgomery. Playing the part she played in the original stage production Miss Whitty was superb.

Making a Star

In "A Star Is Born," at the Savoy Cinema this week, Hollywood once again examines itself before audiences. The film shows the struggle for admittance to the film world, the determination needed to get into the front rank, and the facile ease with which a star may fall into oblivion. All film fame is necessarily meteoric, for the reason that public taste in entertainment is at the same time capricious and easily sated. As the film-struck girl Janet Gaynor has what is probably the finest part in her career. She is a waitress who meets her screen hero in the person of Fredric March. He is a heavy drinker, but he assists the girl to a place in the studios only to see her rise rapidly to stardom as he slips steadily downward. The end is more than sad; it is very nearly tragic. "A Star Is Born" is in technicolour, and the colouring is so natural that it marks another advance in technique. Janet Gaynor's acting, however, will make the film popular. There is also a Mickey Mouse cartoon entitled "Alpine Climbers."

The Grand Central Cinema presents for the first time in Dublin a thrilling and amusing film of Lancashire life, entitled "Cotton Queen." The story turns upon an election for a Cotton Queen, and it manages to have the excitement of dirt-track racing combined with the drolleries of Stanley Holloway and Will Fyfe.

The Theatre Royal brings a host of new personalities to the screen in "New Faces of 1937." In its numerous scenes there are eight new songs.



A MOMENT from "Top of the Town," with George Murphy and Henry Armetta.

Gracie Fields

In "The Show Goes On," which is at the Grafton Picture House, Gracie Fields is the star in a story with a hint of "The Good Companions." She is a Lancashire mill-girl who goes on the stage, and is reduced to singing on the sands at a seaside resort. She finds in Owen Nares a song-writer who arranges a tour for her, but it is only when she burlesques his songs that popularity is achieved. The film gives Gracie all the scope she needs for her individual genius—hilariously comic at one moment and deeply pathetic in the next. It is the nearest thing she has yet done to Sally, and it is likely to be equally popular. Owen Nares also has a sympathetic part as the song-writer, whose death gives the film its title.

With Madeleine Carroll and Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours," the Metropole Cinema will have its full patronage during the week. It is a bright and festive film, in which a philanderer is cured by a typist who had been almost unanimously voted as without charm. "It's All Yours" will defy analysis, but it will be found splendidly entertaining.

The Corinthian Cinema offers another song-writing story in "Rhythm in the Clouds." In this film Patricia Ellis takes the part of an impecunious song-writer who masquerades as a successful composer during his absence. As she had taken his home with his reputation the complications become alarming on his return. Gene Autry, the singing cowboy, is the principal character in a characteristic film, "Round-up in Texas."

JANET GAYNOR in "A Star is Born."

Astaire-Rogers Best

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers have undoubtedly made their best film in "Shall We Dance," which is at the Capitol Theatre this week. In an Astaire-Rogers film all that is needed, and looked for, is the dancing. In "Shall We Dance" the pair excel themselves, dancing in their most brilliant form and singing those attractive tunes which everyone hums or whistles for months after a visit to one of their films. This is a film that cannot be ignored by anyone who seeks bright entertainment combined with technical accomplishment of the highest type. Fred Astaire's Petrov is memorable, as are the songs "I've Got Beginner's Luck," "They Can't Take That Away," and "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off."

At the Theatre De Luxe for the first four days of the week the leading films will be "The Sheik Steps Out," with Ramon Novarro in a characteristic role, and "Dangerous Holiday." From Thursday to Saturday the principal films will be "Parole Racket" and "Speed to Spare."

At the Stephen's Green Cinema the Irish-American comedian, Will Mahoney, and the Scottish comedian, Will Fyfe, make all the fun in "Said O'Reilly to McNab." That is not to say that there is much fun in the film, and of the little that there is Will Fyfe contributes the greater part. Fyfe manages to be funny without caricature or vulgarity, but nothing closer to the almost-banished stage Irishman can be conceived that Will Mahoney's impersonation of the Irish-American O'Reilly. This business of the rascal who is able to get away with everything by a joke and a laugh is not so bad, but in the dancing scene vulgarity reaches its zenith. Fyfe may give his splendid sword dance with humour and without caricature: Mahoney needs a door to dance something he calls a jig, and then he gets as close to a jig as he does to an African war-dance. Maybe "Said O'Reilly to McNab" is funny—some people say it is.

After the sombrely magnificent "The Road Back," the Astor Cinema offers a musical comedy entitled "Top of the Town." In this film of a girl who inherits a million dollars to add to her craziness is yet another of those films which are frankly entertaining. There is a lot of music, some dancing, and a number of songs, and the whole affair is most enjoyable. Doris Nolan is the girl who sets the business going and who leads it to the spectacular close.

"SHALL WE DANCE."—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

GRACIE FIELDS in "The Show Goes On."

ON THE WIRELESS

RADIO ATHLONE: Programme of Duets, 7.40.

B.B.C. NATIONAL: Play, "Juno and the Paycock," 7.30.

LONDON REGIONAL: Bagpipe Music, 6.40.

BUCHAREST: Musical Programme, "Winter," 7.15.

PRAGUE: Bagpipe Music, 6.40.

TURIN: Opera, "Don Pasquale" (Donizetti), 8.0.

WARSAW: Polish Composers, 8.0.

THE old joke in "Punch" which explains that the reason why a Scottish piper walks up and down during a recital is because it is more difficult to hit a moving target is but one of many jests that have been levelled against that ancient instrument, the bagpipes. Even the nearest book of reference is politely sarcastic about it, and says upon consultation: "The effect of its music depends more upon the nationality of the listener than upon its intrinsic qualities. Although rude and harsh in the extreme, there are few Highlanders who do not feel it exciting and inspiring." One rather gathers that the implication is that the "Highlanders" are doing something which is musically "not done," but if this be the case there will be many who will support the views of the clans in this matter, because the music of the pipes is undoubtedly "exciting and inspiring," and at least as musical as those fine flowerings of modern syncopated composition—the saxophone, the tap-drum, and, more eccentric still, the saw. Irish people, of course, need no reminder that the bagpipes are not exclusively Scottish, but it may be news to them that this curious combination of leathern bag, chanter and drones is one of the oldest of all musical instruments, which seems to have been used at some time in its history by almost every nation. So ancient, indeed, are they that in the legends of Czechoslovakia—of which country also they are the national instruments—their invention is attributed to Vels, the shepherd-god, the Bohemian equivalent of Pan. The "Little Goats," as the Czech bagpipes are called, are somewhat different in appearance from those of Scotland and of this country. One unique feature is that they are inflated with air by little wooden bellows which have one side attached to the player's belt by a strap, the outside being fixed to the arm (which does the pumping) by another strap, which passes through a metal handle. This gives the piper an additional advantage of being able to sing as he plays, and it was, perhaps, a dim vision of such an instrument that inspired "Ouida" when she wrote her celebrated literary "howler" about the Scottish piper who sang an old folk-song, accompanying himself on the bagpipes as he did so! To-night's programme of bagpipe music, which comes to listeners from London Regional at 6.40 from Scotland and Prague, is, therefore, of unusual interest, and they can interest themselves by endeavouring to detect differences in style and presentation in the contrasting playing of Pipe-Major William Ross, head of the Pipe School at Edinburgh Castle, through which every piper in the British Army must pass, and of Jarda Formánek, one of the leading pipers of Czechoslovakia.

A play well-known to Dublin audiences will be "on the air" at 7.30 to-night, when Sean O'Casey's strange blend of tragedy and comedy, centring around the lives of two tenement dwellers—"the Paycock" and his "Juno"—is presented in the third of the "World Theatre" broadcasts from B.B.C. National. Whether one likes this rather sordid tale of events in the living-room of those Dublin slum-dwellers, the Boyles, in the year 1922 or not, one is forced to admit that "Juno and the Paycock" is one of the great plays of the present century, and those who hear this grim tragedy unfolded before the microphone to-night, with all its bitter memories of war, civil war and other "old, unhappy, far-off things," will at least find its grim realism impressive. Peter Creswell was, of course, unable to avail of the services of the Abbey Theatre Company for this radio production—which will be repeated in the Regional programmes to-morrow night—but he has secured an excellent cast, which includes such players of proven ability as Maire O'Neill as "Juno," Betty Chancellor, in the part of her daughter, "Mary Boyle," and Arthur Sinclair as "Captain" Jack Boyle, who was always "sthruttin' about from mornin' till night like a paycock."

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES

RADIO ATHLONE—DUBLIN, 233 Metres (1,348 Kc.) (1 Kw.); **ATHLONE, 531 Metres** (565 Kc.) (100 Kw.); and **CORK, 242 Metres** (1,240 Kc.) (1 Kw.).

1.30-3.0—Gramophone Concert.
5.30—Musical Play for Children, "Snow White," presented by Eileen Knowles: Courtiers all (Jones). Lullaby of Forest Trees (Somervel). Beautiful Soup (Lehmann), Dashing Along with a Smoothing Iron (arr. C. Sharp). Will you walk a little faste. (MacDonald), Thy hand I've won (Diehl), Irish Reel (arr. Joize).
6.10—Fe mar a chuirear domh-sa: Liam O Briain.
6.25—Stella Seaver, Accordeon Solos: Sheehan's Four Hand (Reels) Miss Walsh's Fancy, Jackson's Fancy, Sweet Biddy Daly (Jigs), To-morrow Morning, Clover Blossom (Hornpipes).
6.35—Scathan na nGaedheal.
6.45—To-day's News.
7. 0—Scottish-Irish Programme No. 5. Scottish and Irish Music by the Irish Radio Orchestra: Scottish Fantasia (Stephen), Irish Dances (Finucane). The Thistle Sein. (arr. Myddleton). Talk by Dr. R. Dudley Edwards: "The Reformation in Gaelic Scotland."
7.40—A Programme of Duets, Vocal and Instrumental. Vocalists: Robert Harrison (tenor), Sam Mc ey (baritone). Instrumentalists: Rita Christopher (violin), William Rathbone (flute). Vocal Duets: Calm, Silent Night (Goetz) Flow gently Deva (Ferry), Love and War (Cooke) Night Hymn at Sea (Goering Thomas). The Battle Eve (Bonheur). Instrumental Duets: Premier Allegro du septour Op. 20 (Beethoven). Serenade Op. 2 No. 1 (C. Hillman). Violin Solos: Caprice Op. 24 (W. ten Have), Andante and Rondoletto (Clinton).
8.20—Alice Milligan Programme: Biographical Note by Aine Ceannt. Early Poems, Sung Poems Personal Sketch of the Poet by a Friend, Maire Poems. The Poet Speaks, Latest Poems. Speakers: Alice Milligan, John Stephenson. Vocalist: Eva Tomsohn.
9. 5—Irish Radio Orchestra: Symphony in D (Haydn).
9.30—Sponsored Programme.
10.30—To-night's News. Programme concluded by Light Music.

NORTHERN IRELAND—307.1 Metres (977 Kc.).

10.15—Regional
8.30—"All Kinds of Musick" (a further programme of instrumental and vocal novelties)
9. 0-12.0—Regional.

NATIONAL—1,500 Metres (200 Kc.).

10.15—Daily Service.
10.30—Time and Weather.
10.45—"For the Young Housewife." Using up the Scraps. Helen Tress.
11. 0—Gramophone (Variety)
11.30—Chamber Music. The New English String Quartet.
12.15—"Ann and Harold," by Louis Goodrich. Their Honeymoon, Their Only Quarrel, The Christening.
12.45—The B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra. Mona Benson (mezzo-contralto).
1.30—The Emilio Colombo Octet.
2.15—Gramophone (Incidental Music).
3.10—Rugby Union Football: Leicester v. The Barbarians. A running commentary on the second half of the match, by C. A. Kershaw, from Welford Road Ground, Leicester.
4. 0—"Boomerangs." Two speakers, who stand in an opposite relationship, give their views anonymously and from separate studios. A Listener on Broadcasters, A Broadcaster on Listeners.
4.15—Gramophone.
4.30—"The Melody is There," with Margaret Eves, John Duncan and the Arthur Dulay Quintet.
5. 0—Gramophone.
5.30—The Gershom Parkington Quintet.
6. 0—Time, News, Weather.
6.25—A Recital: David Wise (violin), Aileen Brangeon (organ).
7. 0—Fred Hartley and his Sextet with Webster Booth.
7.30—World Theatre, No. 3. "Juno and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey. Adapted for broadcasting by Patrick Riddell and produced by Peter Creswell.
9. 0—Time, News, Weather.
9.20—Peter Warlock—2. Songs sung by Nan Maryska (soprano).
9.40—The B.B.C. Orchestra. Dennis Noble (baritone) the B.B.C. Men's Chorus, conducted by Malcolm Sargent.
10.55—The Grosvenor House Dance Band, Directed by Sydney Lipton, with Chips Chippendale, the Three T's, From Grosvenor House, Park Lane.
11.30-12.0—Gramophone (Dance Music).

REGIONAL—342.1 Metres (877 Kc.).

10.15—Daily Service.
10.30—Weather.
10.45—The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra.
11.30—Reginald Porter-Brown at the Organ of the Forum Cinema, Southampton.
12. 0—The Forum Theatre Orchestra.
12.45—Gramophone.
1. 0—The Philip Whiteway Ensemble.
1.20—The Northern Trio.
2. 0—The Old-Fashioned Snowy Christmas. Eric Parker.
2.20—The Hollingworth Prize Band.
3. 0—The Torquay Municipal Orchestra. Booth Unwin (baritone). From the Pavilion Torquay.
4. 0—Jack Wilson and his Versatile Five.
4.30—Gramophone (Picture Music). Scott Goddard.
5. 0—Children's Hour.
6. 0—The B.B.C. Military Band.
6.40—Programme of Bagpipe Music from Czechoslovakia and Scotland (by arrangement with Radiojournal, Prague).
7. 0—Time, News, Weather.
7.30—Dancing Through: A Non-Stop Pageant of Popular Music with Geraldo and his Orchestra, Olive Groves, Lily Morris, Eve Becke, Wilfrid Thomas, Monte Rey, Cyril Grantham, Bill Tringham, the Top Hatters, the B.B.C. Revue Chorus. Al Bollington at the organ.
8.30—The B.B.C. Orchestra. G. D. Cunningham (organ).
9. 0—"The Wondrous Lamp of Al-addin" (a Tale of the East).
10. 0—Time, News, Weather, Sport. Topical Talks.
10.25—The Grosvenor House Dance Band, directed by Sydney Lipton, with Chips Chippendale, The Three T's, from Grosvenor House, Park lane.
11.30—Time, News, Weather.
11.40-12.0—Gramophone (Swing Time).

MIDLAND—296.2 Metres (1,013 Kc.).

10.15—Regional.
6. 0—The Brass Band Moreent in the Midlands: Coventry Salvation Army Band.
6.40—Regional.
9. 0—Jack Hill and a Piano
9.15—The Revue Orchestra.
10. 0-12.0—Regional

NORTH—449.1 Metres (668 Kc.).

10.15—Regional.
8.30—The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. Frank Merrick (pianoforte).
[illegible]—Regional

WEST—285.7 Metres (1,050 Kc.).

10.45 5.0—National.
5. 0—Regional.
6.40—Coming Events.
7. 0—Regional.
8.30—The Palace Hotel Orchestra, from the Palace Hotel, Torquay.
9. 0—Regional
10.25—Close down.

WALES—373.1 Metres (804 Kc.).

10.15-5.0—Regional.
5. 0—The Grand Hotel Novelty Quintet.
5.25—A Humorous Interlude.
5.40—Regional.
7.45—Famous Controversies.
8.15—"South Wales Copper." Arranged by A. K. Hamilton Jenkin and S. R. Reynolds.
8.45—"Let's Call it a Day."
9.15—The B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra. Eluned Davies (pianoforte).
10. 0-12.0—Regional.

SCOTTISH—391.1 Metres (767 Kc.).

10.15-5.0—Regional.
5. 0—Allan Kennedy at the Organ of the Regal Cinema, Glasgow.
6.20—December in the Garden: Alexander Keith.
6.40—A Programme of Bagpipe Music from Czechoslovakia and Scotland (by arrangement with Radiojournal, Prague).
7. 0—Regional.
8.30—Imaginary Biography. 'Ane Merry Inglisman." A prominent figure in the St. Giles riot, Edinburgh, 1558: Donald Carswell.
8.50—The Choral and Orchestral Union of Glasgow: Orchestral Concert.
10. 0-12.0—Regional.

ON THE CONTINENT

BRESLAU (315.8 m.).—7.0-7.40 p.m.—Songs of the Nations. Irish Songs, with the Station Players.
BRUSSELS I. (483.9 m.).—8.15-10.0 p.m.—"Le Maître de Chapelle"—Comic Opera in One Act (Paer).
COLOGNE (455.9 m.).—7.0-8.0 p.m.—"Ring Up the Curtain"—Cabaret Programme (Schaaf).
HAMBURG (331.0 m.).—7.10-9.0 p.m.—Rhythm of Joy—Variety, with the Hulphers Orchestra, the Vienna Street Singers and Soloists
HILVERSUM I. (1875 m.).—7.55-9.10 p.m.—Concert by the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra. Soloist: Seigell (violin).
LEIPZIG (382.2 m.).—8.10-7.0 p.m.—Christmas and New Year Songs. Musical Sequences by the Leipzig Chamber Orchestra and the Station Choir.
MILAN (368.6 m.).—8.0 p.m.—"Don Pasquale"—Opera (Donizetti), relayed from the Teatro Carlo Felice, Genoa.
PARIS (PTT) (431.7 m.).—8.30-10.30 p.m.—Concert from the Conservatoire. The National Orchestra and Mixed Choir, Conductor: Rosenthal.
PRAGUE (470.2 m.).—8.40-7.0 p.m.—Bagpipe Music from Czechoslovakia and Scotland. Bagpipe, Contralto and Baritone Recital.
WARSAW (1,339 m.).—8.0-9.0 p.m.—Polish Composers—Wieniavski, Piano and Song Recital.

TO-MORROW

RADIO ATHLONE—DUBLIN, 233 Metres (1,348 Kc.) (1 Kw.); **ATHLONE, 531 Metres** (565 Kc.) (100 Kw.); and **CORK, 242 Metres** (1,240 Kc.) (1 Kw.).

1.30-3.0—Gramophone Concert.
5.30—A. L. Molloy's Ceilidhe Trio: Irish Dance Music.
6. 0—Christmas Left Overs: A Talk for Women by Rose Hart.
6.15—The Thunder Brothers in a Variety Programme, including vocal harmony trio, vocal solos, piano-accordeon, solos, and piano duets.
6.35—Sgathan na nGaedheal.
6.45—To-day's News.
7. 0—Films in 1937, by Michael Farrell.
7.15—"Le an Bhunreachta." A Programme to Commemorate the New Constitution, with an address by President de Valera at 7.45.
8. 0—Estelle Wine. Piano Recital: Les petits moulins a vent (Couperin), Le coucou (Daquin), Poultry Play, Waterfall Spray, The Cobbler Prince, Wind Toccata (Estelle Wine), Corrente from Partita No. 5 in G (Bach).
8.15—Irish Radio Orchestra: A Children's Overture (Quilter), Syncopated Pieces (Coates), German Songs Selection (arranged Weninger).
9. 0—Relay of Ceilidhe Music by the Colmcille Ceilidhe Band, from the Mansion House.
9.30—Sponsored Programme.
10.30—To-night's News. Programme concluded by Light Music.

NORTHERN IRELAND—307.1 Metres (977 Kc.).

10.15—Regional.
8. 0—Joseph Seal at the Organ of the Ritz Cinema, Belfast.
6.30—A Recital by May Turtle (soprano).
6.45—"The Ideal Job": A Way-leave Officer.
7. 0—Regional.
7.30—Gramophone Records: Galli-Curci (soprano).
7.45—"Made in Ulster": "Milling" (Flours and Meals). George C. Nash.
8. 0—Excerpts from the Pantomime, "Dick Whittington," from the Grand Opera House, Belfast.
8.30-12.0—Regional.

NATIONAL—1,500 Metres (200 Kc.).

10.15—Daily Service.
10.30—Time, Weather.
10.45—"I Was There." "The Ashanti Campaign of 1900 and the Surrender of Queen Ashantueh." Lieut.-Colonel S. H. Hingley.
11 5—Harry Engleman's Quintet, with Vernon Adcock (xylophone).
11.30—Frank Newman at the Organ of the Regal Cinema, Edmonton.
12. 0—Gramophone.
12.30—The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra Joy Boughton (oboe).
1.15—The Arthur Dulay Quintet.
1.45—Gramophone.
2.15—Jack Leonardi and his Orchestra.
3. 0—Wellesley Colliery Prize Band.
3.45—Children. From the point of view of a Godmother.
4. 0—Evensong, from St. Paul's Cathedral, London.
4.45—Gramophone.
5. 0—"Fiesta." Under blue skies and in brilliant sunshine the music of the South is played to you by Eugene Pini and his Tango Orchestra.
6. 0—Time, News, Weather.
6.20—"Farming To-day": Land Drainage. W. S. Mansfield and H. Nicholson.
6.40—Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ: "Music from the Films."
7. 0—The B.B.C. Military Band.
7.30—The B.B.C. Orchestra, conducted by Clarence Raybould.
8.15—"Cinderella." A new setting of an old story. Words and music by Spike Hughes. Prologue sung by Appleton Moore.
9. 0—Time, News, Weather.
9.20—You Present his Band, with Molly O'Connor, Harry Case, Reub Silver at the piano.
10. 0—"Round the Town." Microphone visits to some of London's amusements. Compered by Thomas Woodrooffe.
10.40—Another Poet's World: Humphrey Jennings and Chiang Yee.
11. 0—Michael Flome and his Band will play for dancing from the May Fair Hotel.
11.30-12.0—Gramophone (Swing Time).

REGIONAL—342.1 Metres (877 Kc.).

10.15—Daily Service.
Time Signal, Greenwich, at 10.30.
10.30—Weather.
10.45—Gramophone: Wagner's Early Operas.
11.30—The New Victoria Cinema Orchestra.
12.30—Music in the Morning." A Programme of Popular Light Melodies, with Helen Raymond, Sam Costa, and Frank Walker and his Octet. Presented by Mark H. Lubbock and George Gordon.
1. 0—"The Green North Road": A Chronicle of Speed by Winifred I. Howard.
1.15—An Organ Recital by G. D. Cunningham, from the Town Hall, Birmingham.
1.35—The Annual Banquet to Little Londoners. A visit to Guildhall during the Banquet, to include a description of the Lord Mayor's "triumphant entry," short speeches by the Lord Mayor and one of the children, and community singing, from Guildhall.
2.30—A Pianoforte Recital by Robert Collet.
3. 0—Geiger and his Orchestra, from Claridge's Hotel.
3.30—Gramophone (Variety).
4. 0—The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra. Herbert New (clarinet).
5. 0—The Children's Hour.
6. 0—The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra.
7. 0—Time, News, Weather.
7.30—"I Bring You a Song": A Romantic Series in Song and Story, written and devised by James Gilroy, featuring The Voice of Romance, with the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra.

(Continued in Column 4.)

ON THE CONTINENT

BERLIN (F) (356.7 M.).—6.10-6.45 p.m.—Concert of Finnish Music by the Station Orchestra and Lea Piltti (soprano) on Records.
BRESLAU (325.6 M.).—6.55-8.30 p.m.—"Das grosse Kreuz," Opera (Brüll, by the Basle Orchestral Society.
BUGNARES (394.5 M.).—7.15-7.55 p.m.—Harp Quartet in E flat (Beethoven) by the Theodorescu Harp Quartet.
FRANKFURT (251 M.).—11.0-12.0 midnight.—Classical Concert by Famous Orchestras and Conductors on Records.
KALUNDJORG (1,250 M.).—8.30-9.0 p.m.—Leo Fall Concert by the Radio Orchestra.
KONIGSBERG (291 M.).—5.10-5.50 p.m.—Bach and his Sons: Concert with Commentary.
RADIO PARIS (1,648 M.).—9.0-10.30 p.m.—Variety Programme. Part 1., Radio Fantasy. Part II., A Revue.
STOCKHOLM (428.1 M.).—7.30 8.45 p.m.—The Strauss Family. Choral and Orchestral Concert with Soloists.
STUTTGART (522.6 M.).—7.0 8.0 p.m.—A Thousand Years of Love. Festival Programme from the Town Hall.
VIENNA (506.8 M.).—6.25-7.45 p.m.—The Vienna Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Weingartner.
WARSAW (1,339 M.).—8.0-8.45 p.m.—Piano Recital of Chopin Music.

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

HOW DUBLIN CELEBRATED

Having spent a quiet Christmas week-end, Dublin set out to spend yesterday in a real holiday spirit.

The warm weather encouraged many people to take long walks during the morning—perhaps to work off the effects of the inactivity and surfeit of good things of the previous two days. The younger people, however, went farther afield; many of them went hiking in the mountains of Dublin and Wicklow.

During the afternoon there were large attendances at the various sports engagements in the neighbourhood of Dublin—Rugby matches were well patronised, and dog lovers spent their time at the Dublin Dog Show, where there was a big entry for the various classes.

The racing meeting on one of Dublin's home courses—Leopardstown—was very popular, but large parties travelled South for the Limerick fixture. The big interest of the day at Leopardstown was in Royal Danieli, who is a probable for the Grand National.

Children, naturally, were keen on seeing the first shows of the pantomimes, and all the Dublin shows put out "House full" notices at the matinee performances. At the Gaiety there was Jimmy O'Dea in "Mother Goose," after its short, but successful, try-out in Belfast; the Olympia's production was "Jack and the Beanstalk," while the Theatre Royal had a special "Christmas Revel," produced by Jimmy Campbell. The other cinemas of the city were also crowded throughout the afternoon and evening.

At night there were many parties, private and otherwise, and all the dances in the neighbourhood of Dublin were very well attended.

DUBLIN NATURALIST FIELD CLUB

A DAY IN THE PHŒNIX PARK

Under the guidance of Mr. T. J. O'Reilly, over fifty members of the Dublin Naturalist Field Club visited the Phœnix Park yesterday. The special object of the excursion was to study trees in their winter aspects. The party assembled at Islandbridge Gate, and after a short address by Mr. M. J. Gorman on the subject of trees and their selection and care, they proceeded to the Viceregal grounds, where Mr. Pearson, the Assistant Superintendent of the Park, conducted them around, and pointed out some rare and interesting species of trees that have been growing there.

Mrs. A. Henry and other botanists assisted in the tour through other parts of the Park. A walk of about seven miles had been arranged, but members were told that they could drop out and return as they pleased.

Subject to a sufficient measure of support being received from members, a course of instruction in Zoology, based on life in fresh waters, will be given by Miss Winifred E. Frost, M.Sc., at 19 Dawson street, on six consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning on the 25th of January.

BELFAST WEDDING

MR. LAWRENCE GORMAN AND MISS A. PERSTON

The wedding took place in University Road Methodist Church, Belfast, yesterday of Mr. Lawrence Gorman, son of the late Mr. Joseph Gorman and of Mrs. Gorman, Sligo and Dublin, and Miss Ann Perston, daughter of the Rev. W. Perston and Mrs. Perston, Geneva Gardens, Stranmillis, Belfast. Mr. Perston is a missionary on furlough from India, and he works in connection with the Methodist Missionary Society. The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Gorman and Miss Beth Perston. Mr. Fred Gorman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Mr. W. Alexander was groomsman.

The father of the bride officiated, assisted by the Rev. John England.

The Rev. and Mrs. Perston entertained the wedding party at the Midland Hotel after the ceremony.

JEWISH SERVICE

In connection with the coming into force of the new Constitution, a Jewish Service will be held to-morrow (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock in the Synagogue, Adelaide road, Dublin. The Rev. A. Gudansky will officiate.

The Imperial Airways flying-boat Cordelia, which was delayed at Havre on Sunday owing to fog on her flight from Africa, arrived at Southampton yesterday.

DUB

DUBLIN DOG SOCIETY'S SHOW

WIDE RANGE OF EXHIBITORS

NOTABLE DOGS IN THE PRIZE LIST

THE Dublin Dog Show Society held their annual show at the Hall, Earlsfort terrace, Dublin, yesterday, by permission of the Right Hon. Lord Iveagh.

The entries, which totalled 670, showed a slight decrease on the figures of last year. Exhibitors came from all parts of Ireland, as well as from England and Scotland, and a notable feature was the number of prizes won by entries from Northern Ireland.

The awards were :—

CHALLENGE CUPS

Tramore Perpetual Challenge Cup for best exhibit in show (confined to Irish exhibitors) was won by Mrs. Maria B. Montgomery, Carrickfergus, Co. Antrim, with her Scotch terrier, Int.Ch Rosehall Samson.

The Sunnyside Challenge Cup for the best terrier in the show was also won by Rosehall Samson.

The Beamish-Levy Challenge Cup for the best Airedale bred in Ireland was won by the Rev. T. Morrin, C.C., Swinford, Co. Mayo, with his Airedale, Mr. Deeds of Shillelagh.

The Fyffe Cup for the best toy dog or bitch was won by Miss Florence Loton, Upper Mount street, with Little Spark.

WEST HIGHLANDS

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. M. Eaton, Dundrum, Co. Dublin—Nicholas Nickleby; 2, Mrs. W. D. Baker, Rathfarnham—Fluffy-fat.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. W. D. Baker—Clint Creba; 2, Nicholas Nickleby; 3, Mrs. G. M. Palmer, Glenageary—Flora MacDonald.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. Baker—Clint Cobb; 2, same owner's Perdita; 3, Miss Palmer's Biddy the Baggage.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1 and Green Star, Clint Cobb; 2, Biddy the Baggage.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, R. T. Falkiner, Stillorgan—Sinbad of Kingscourt; 2 and 3, Captain Pim Goodbody, with Gimcrack Bran and Gimcrack Spinner.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—Sinbad of Kingscourt.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss Maureen Kiernan, Dromod, Leitrim, with Petrea of Derrycarne; 2, Sinbad of Kingscourt.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Petrea of Derrycarne; 2, Sinbad of Kingscourt.

IRISH SETTERS

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Dermot Sloane, Lucan, Co. Dublin—Chieftain of Derrycarne; 2, James O'Brien, Dargle road, Bray—Golden Miller.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Chieftain of Derrycarne.

Limit—Dog or Bitch—1, Miss Maureen Kiernan's Seamus of Boyne.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1 and Green Star, the Rev. P. J. Coleman, P.P., Kilfinane, Limerick, with Hymany Storm; 2, Seamus of Boyne.

SPRINGER SPANIELS

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, J. J. Hamilton, Ballsbridge, Dublin—Mischievous Ben; 2, W. A. Harrison, Magherafelt, Derry—Loughview Eclipse.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, W. H. Gillespie, Haddington Gardens, Belfast—Highedge Minnie; 2, W. A. Harrison's Spellbound; Mrs. Le C. Blennerhassett's Rockfield Dandy.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Highedge Minnie; 2, Miss M. Kiernan's Forest Scout of Derrycarne.

Open, Dog or Bitch—Highedge Minnie; 2, Forest Scout of Derrycarne; 3, W. H. Gillespie's Highedge Bond.

Special Breeders, Dog or Bitch—1, Mischievous Ben; 2, Loughview Eclipse; 3, Rockfield Dandy.

Brace—William H. Gillespie.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS

Maiden, Dog—1, Knox Ingram, Stockman's lane, Belfast—Lone Lad; 2, Arthur McAllister, Ballymena, Antrim—Summerhill Sensation; 3, Mrs. M. Bell, Portobello, Dublin—Belco Bendigo.

Novice, Dog—1, Lone Lad; 2, Summerhill Sensation; 3, John Sheehan, Doneraile, Cork—Young Buzzard.

Graduate, Dog—1 and Green Star, Mrs. William Watt, Herberton Park, Belfast, with Inishowen; 2, Lone Lad; 3, Summerhill Sensation.

Limit, Dog—1, Inishowen; 2, John Sheehan's Awbeg Viking; 3, C. H. Lauder, Harold's Cross, Dublin—Rhanbuoy Babram.

Open, Dog—1, Awbeg Viking; 2, Mrs. L. Saunders, Ravenhill road, Belfast—Rhanbuoy Banker; 3, Miss B. Baines, Malahide—Rex of Feltrim.

Maiden, Bitch—1, F. Morrison, Coolfin street, Belfast—Hydarange; 2, C. H. Lauder, Rhanbuoy Bashful; 3, M. Butler, Mount Brown, Dublin—River View Gipsy.

Novice, Bitch—1, Miss L. Saunders's Rhanbuoy Pinnacle 2, Miss A. Hope Johnstone, Rock Lodge, Trim, Meath—Benholme Brightstar; 3, Hydarange.

Graduate, Bitch—1, Rhanbuoy; 2, Benholme Brightstar; 3, Hydarange.

Limit, Bitch—1, Rhanbuoy Pinnacle; 2, Benholme Brightstar; 3, Mrs. E. Roberts, Skibbereen—Startler's Gallant Queen.

Open, Bitch—1 and Green Star, Rhanbuoy Pinnacle; 2, Knox Ingram's Trifona of Cranmore; 3, Benholme Brightstar.

Special Breeders, Dog or Bitch—1, Startler's Gallant Queen; 2, Mrs. Roberts's Black Vixen; 3, M. Carroll, Dartmouth place, Ranelagh—Miss Inquisitive.

Brace—Miss L. Saunders.

IRISH WOLFHOUNDS

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, C. E. Donnelly, Bury, England—Tirowen Belle; 2, T. Harrison, Tullamore—Offaly.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss Dorothy Corcoran, North Strand road, Dublin—Maelmuire; 2, Patrick J. Lynch, Frankfort, Dundrum—Brian of Dunloe.

Open, Dog—1, Mrs. Marie B. Montgomery, Carrickfergus, Antrim—Fin of Din; 2, J. W. Corcoran, North Strand road—Thomond Boroimhe; 3, Mrs. Sarah Corcoran, North Strand road—Lomaire.

Graduate, Bitch—1, J. F. Fitzpatrick, Sandown Park, Belfast—Brigid of Ballywilliam; 2, Tirowen Belle; 3, Mrs. Maire Lynch, Frankfort, Dundrum—Sheila of Dunloe.

Limit, Bitch—1, Brigid of Ballywilliam; 2, Mrs. Aileen Lait, Dundrum—Laughter of Lynstone; 3, Tirowen Belle.

Open, Bitch—1, Mrs. Aileen Lait's Menawn of the Fianna; 2, Brigid of Ballywilliam; 3, Tirowen Belle.

BULLDOGS

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. Marie B. Montgomery's Teague of Din; 2, J. Shaw, Stratford, Rathgar, Dublin—Alma of Innish.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, W. J. Wilson, Trooper's lane, Antrim—Golden Harp.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—Mrs. M. B. Montgomery's Mannaboy of Din; 2, Golden Harp; 3, Alma of Innish.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Mannaboy of Din; 2, Mrs. Montgomery's Ch. Booboo of Din; 3, Golden Harp.

Brace—Mrs. Marie B. Montgomery.

KERRY BLUES

Puppy, Dog or Bitch—1, William Conroy, Peamounts Industries, County Dublin—Typical Lass; 2, Thomas G. Cranny, 23 Lower Bagget street, Dublin—Anniversary Sue; 3, Patrick Casserly, 93 Collemore road, Dalkey—Dalkey Slogger.

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Typical Lass; 2, Felix McCluskey, Cullingtree road, Belfast—Cullingtree Dash.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1 and Green Star, Mrs. O'Neill, Brendan road, Donnybrook—Donnybrook Vic; 2, John Perry, Townsend street, Dublin—Whirlinaloo; 3, Typical Lass.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Patrick Blake, Francis street, Dublin—Norside Belle; 2, Whirlinaloo; 3, Typical Lass.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Whirlinaloo; 2, Kareasa; 3, Kinnitty Koppit.

Special Breeders, Dog or Bitch—1, Kinnitty Kareasa; 2, Kinnitty Koppit; 3, Argosy Cosy.

BORZOIS

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. C. T. Hafner, Grand Hotel, Greystones—Paul of Tangmere.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. Violet Love, Osborne Park, Bangor, County Down—Zanoss of Brangsnore; 2, Miss Mary McDonnell, Warren Villa, Sutton—Nadja Prince; 3, Paul of Tangmere.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Zanoss of Brangsnore; 2, A. W. Barnett, Fairfield avenue, Dublin—Maximilian of Tangmere; 3, Misses M. A. and J. V. Barnett, Bantry road, Whitehall, Dublin—Golden Fleece.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Zanoss of Brangsnore; 2, Maxmilian of Tngmere; 3, Golden Fleece.

GREAT DANES

Novice, Dog or Bitch — 1, Douglas McMurray, Scarra road, Banbridge, County Down—Dene of Edenderry; 2, Mrs. McKeown, George's square, Balbriggan—Kong of Balbriggan.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss Jeanette Davison, Cullybrackey, Antrim—Ambition of Annadale; 2, Kong of Balbriggan.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss M. Starkey, Brighton Villa, Sydney Parade—Moymona von Starkenhardt; 2, Miss J. Davison—Miranda of Barlowmoor.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, D. and Miss L. McConachie, Newtownards, County Down—Twilight of Permain; 2, Moymona von Starkenhardt; 3, Marianda of Barlowmoor.

Brace—1, Miss Jeanette Davison.

DALMATIANS

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. H. Lambert, Northwick Cheshire, England—Passchendaele Pompadour; 2, Miss M. M. Fawcett, Enfield, Meath—Peggy Shielmartin; 3, Miss D. Gaisford St. Lawrence, Howth Castle—Raffia.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Passchendaele Pompadour; 2, Miss Esther White, Loughbrickland, County Down—The Peerless Nugget; 3, David Coburn, Low road, Lisburn, Antrim—Grandee of the Wells.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Passchendaele of Pompadour; 2, The Peerless Nugget; 3, D. Coburn—Sir Nigel.

Special Breeders, Dog or Bitch — 1, Passchendaele Pompadour; 2, Raffia.

Brace—J. B. Farrell, St. James's terrace, South Circular road, Dublin.

POINTERS

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Captain Pim Goodbody, Eustace street, Dublin—Bamhory Fisherman.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—Richard Lee, Bellaghy, Derry—Glenviggan Ulsterman; 2, Bamhory Fisherman.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, W. G. Fleming, Castleblayney, Monaghan—Monte of the Fane; 2, Glenviggan Ulsterman; 3, Bamhory Fisherman.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Montie of the Fane; 2, Glenviggn Ulsterman.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

Puppy, Dog or Bitch—1, William Crawford, Falkirk, Scotland, with Rosehall Roger; 2, John Malcolm, Holywood, Co. Down, with Tynedale Bess.

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Rosehall Roger; 2, W. J. Robinson, Newtownards road, Belfast—Mahoun; 3, Miss D. Graves-Clayton, Ballyboden, Dublin—Glenwillan Negus.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, J. Stewart, Ann street, Belfast—Annbank Centenary; 2, Rosehall Roger; 3, William Garrett, Seaview, Belfast—Black Castles.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Annbank Centenary; 2, Rosehall Roger; 3, Black Castles.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1 and Green Star, Mrs. M. B. Montgomery's Rosehall Samson; 2, Annbank Centenary; 3, Rosehall Roger.

Special Breeder, Dog or Bitch—1, Rosehall Roger; 2, Mahoun; 3, Tynedale Bess.

Brace—P. J. Lyon, Inchicore, Dublin.

AIREDALES

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, J. W. Foster, Cregagh road, Belfast—Marison Escort; 2, Tom Maher, Phibsborough, Dublin—Park Royal.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Marison Escort; 2, the Rev. T. Morrin, Swinford, Mayo—J. Deeds of Shillelagh; 3, Park Royal.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Marison Escort; 2, J. Deeds of Shillelagh; 3, Park Royal.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1 and Green Star, Marison Escort; 2, J. Deeds of Shillelagh; 3, Park Royal.

Special Breeders, Dog or Bitch—1, Marison Escort.

DACHSHUNDS

Puppy, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss F. M. Moorhead, Newry, Down—Savina of Benagh; 2, Mary E. Owen, Greystones—Leopold of Airfield; 3, Mrs. H. Moore Bennet, Collinstown, Kildare—Helga of Collinstown.

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss Peggy Stone, Ballygomartin, Belfast—Mahogany Maid; 2, Leopold of Airfield; 3, Mrs. H. M. Bennet's Ebony Masterpiece.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. S. C Lentaigne, Stackallen, Navan—Hans Andersen; 2, Mahogany Maid; 3, Mrs. E. Eccles, Streamstown, Westmeath—Ludwig von Wolfgang.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. M. Ormsby, Sallynoggin, Dun Laoghaire—Croix Brandy Snap; 2, Miss B. D. Taylor, Dalkey—Lise; 3, Hans Andersen.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1 and Green Star, N. J. and T. A. Caffrey, Andersonstown, Belfast—First Cheviot; 2, Miss F. M. Moorhead's Westhorpe Kariuska; 3, Croix Brandy Snap.

Special Breeders, Dog or Bitch—1, Lise; 2, Hans Andersen; 3, Ebony Masterpiece.

Brace—Mrs. H Moore Bennet.

PEKINGESE

Puppy, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. M. I. Forde, Baggot street, Dublin—Iramore Lo La.

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss K. Pierce, Ormond road, Rathmines—Han-San; 2, F. McGovern, Summerhill, Dun Laoghaire—Radiant Star; 3, Tramore Lo La.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. Parker Keane, Rathnew, Co. Wicklow—Radiant Sun; 2, Samuel O'Neill, Low Wood Park, Belfast—Toydom Sing-Zee; 3, Miss M. Redgrave, Douglas road, Cork—Wyckham Knight.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Radiant Sun; 2, Toydom Sing-Zee; 3, Mrs. James Parkinson, Percy street, Belfast—Seamus a Bhunchaill.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1 and Green Star, Mrs. Jack Hughes, The Crescent, Dundalk—Romeo of Ballysallagh; 2, Mrs. Parker Keane's Boltonia Radiant; 3, Toydom Sing-Zee.

Veteran, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. Parker Keane's Bil Yum Yum.

Special Breeders, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. J. Parkinson's Seamus a Bhunchaill.

Brace—Mrs. Jack Hughes.

SEALYHAMS

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss Molly Myers's Cebo; 2, Mrs. S. A. Nicholson, Kells, Meath—Wallsgrave Well-to-do.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss Moira McGuirk, Seville place, Dublin—Don Bradman; 2, John Stronor, Westmoreland street, Dublin—Sealing Snowie.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Thomas G. Begley, St. Thomas road, Mount Merrion—Bacchante.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. Savell Hicks's Argosy Interest; 2, B. R. Garity, Magherafelt, Derry—Dimpled Gipsy; 3, H. W. Flanagan, Roebuck, Clonskea—Argosy Mustard.

Graduate, D. or Bitch—1, Argosy Interest; 2, Dimpled Gipsy; 3, Joseph Reid, Clare street, Limerick—Molten Unwares.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. Savell Hicks's Argosy Trademark.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1 and Green Star, Mrs. W. L. G. Dean, Slane, County Meath—Danesgate Dryad; 2, Argosy Trademark.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS

Puppy, Dog—1, A. L. Devine, Malahide road, Dublin—Brentz of Glenhazel.

Novice, Dog—1, J. Ritchie, May street, Belfast—Gabo of Clotha; 2, Miss Ita Sweeney, Cadogan road, Fairview—Wolf of Aileach; 3, Arthur Lawton, Dublin street, Cork—Allabson of Bellfield.

Graduate, Dog—1, F. Lawton, Whitehall, Dublin—King Kong; 2, Miss M. Sweeney's Hound of Aileach; 3, J. Doyle, Warrington place, Dublin—Hameson.

Limit, Dog—1, Mrs. S. E. Whiteley, Holywell, North Wales—Chorltonville Craftsman; 2, Mrs. E. M. Pike, Davyhulme, Manchester —Delight of Wolfsglen; 3, King Kong.

Open, Dog—1, John T. Gordon Alexander Bisset, Polmont, Stirling, Scotland—Ch. Rando von Hans Schutting; 2, Mrs. Whiteley's Chorltonville Notuts; 3, H. McGlennon, Ballough, Lusk, Dublin—Klodo of Seaforde.

Puppy, Bitch—1, Mrs. Whiteley's Chorltonville Automaid; 2, J. Keenan, George's street, Dun Laoghaire—Earna of Thor; 3, F. Lawton's Volanda of Brittas.

Novice, Bitch—1, Chorltonville Automaid; 2, Earna of Thor; 3, Mr. H. McGlennon's Centa of Loughlinisland.

Graduate, Bitch—1, W. B. McCammon, Jetetspass, Armagh—Benita of Aravon; 2, Miss Ivy McAuliffe, Strokestown, Roscommon —Beatrix of Aravon; 3, Mr. Williams, Church road, Dublin—Brunhilde of Aravon.

Limit, Bitch—1, Miss M. Sweeney's Sentry of Fairview; 2, Mrs. E. M. Pike's Modiste of Wolfsglen; 3, Benita of Aravon.

Open, Bitch—1, Mrs. E. M. Pike's Campanula of Picardy; 2, Mr. H. McGlennon's Zuzu of Drumaness; 3, Mrs. Whiteley's Chorltonville Country Maid.

Brace—Mrs. S. E. Whiteley.

COCKER SPANIELS

Puppy, Dog or Bitch—1, John Brewer, Sandown road, Belfast—Marcus of Eyre; 2, Lady C. F. Lumsden, Baily, Co. Dublin—Charming of Erith; 3, J. C. Spiller's Magnet of Akron.

Maiden, Dog or Bitch—1, Marcus of Eyre; 2, Mrs. T. Clarke, Glenbeigh road, Cabra—Peacebearer of Ware; 3, Charming of Erith.

Novice, Dog—1, Marcus of Eyre; 2, Peacebearer of Ware; 3, Magnet of Akrom.

Graluate, Dog—1, Marcus of Eyre; 2, Peacebearer of Eyre; 3, Magnet of Akron.

Limit, Dog—1, Mrs. E. B. Colahan, Ballinasloe—Blue Prince of Ware; 2, J. C. Spiller's Maxim of Akron; 3, Peacebearer of Ware.

Open, Dog—1, Blue Prince of Ware; 2, Miss Gladys Hunt, Ballsbridge—Coronation Prince; 3, Peacebearer of Ware.

Novice, Bitch—1, Charming of Erith; 2, Miss C. Walsh, Ranelagh, Dublin—Merry Queen.

Graduate, Bitch—1, D. Orr Perry, Knock road, Belfast—Clonlea Marita; 2, John Lee, Newtownards road, Belfast — Ardstown Betty; 3, Mrs. Colahan, with Miss Hawthorn.

Limit, Bitch—1, Clonlea Marita; 2, Ardsdown Betty; 3, M. Yeats, Grangemount, Delahasey, Co. Dublin—Heath Bell of the Dom.

Open, Bitch—1, Clonlea Marita; 2, Ardsdown Betty; 3, Miss M. M. Fawcett's Mulgeeth Judy.

Special Breeders', Dog or Bitch—1, Maxim of Akron; 2, Mrs. A. G. Yeates, Bettystown, with Moonbeam of the Dawn; 3, Mrs. D. Dixon, Belgrave road, Rathmines—Belgrave Premier.

Brace—J. C. Spiller.

IRISH TERRIERS

Puppy, Dog or Bitch—1, David May, Lisburn, Antrim—Belsize Shaun; 2, Edward Lowther, Ravenhill road, East road, Dublin —Marino Girl; 3, J. C. Latham, Gaeltacht Park, Dublin—Danno Adair.

Novice, Dog—1, Patrick Campbell, Rialto, Dublin—Botanic Jim; 2, Mrs. M. Gordon, Lisburn, Antrim—Denis of Clonmore; 3, Belsize Shaun.

Graduate, Dog—1, Botanic Jim; 2, J. C. Latham's Brian Adair; 3, Denis of Clonmore.

Limit, Dog—1 and Green Star, Botanic Jim; 2, Brian Adair; 3, Belsize Shaun.

Open, Dog—1, Mrs. E. Cronin, Greystones, Wicklow—Blackrock Chips; 2, Brian Adair; 3, Belsize Shaun.

Novice, Bitch—1, Richard Hall, Carlton Villas, Bray—Radiant; 2, Hugh Rooney, Donnycarney, Dublin—Peg of Old Drury; 3, Marino Girl.

Graduate, Bitch—1, George Clarke, Dolphin's Barn, Dublin—Donore Peg; 2, A. J. Robinson, Curragh Camp, Kildare—Rodosto Romona; 3, Radiant.

Limit, Bitch—1, Donore Peg; 2, Rodosto Romona; 3, Peg of Old Drury.

POMERANIANS

Puppy, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. J. M. Carroll, Stillorgan Park, Dublin—Princess Marigold; 2, Miss L. K. Woods, Greystones —Clonsilla Topsy; 3, Miss Grattan Bellew, Enniskerry—Dargle Johnny.

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss Grattan Bellew's Dargle Dainty; 2, Princess Marigold; 3, Clonsilla Topsy.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss Maud Loton, Lower Mount street, Dublin—Clu Mor Mount Top; 2, Dargle Dainty; 3, Miss L. K. Woods's Clonsilla Patsy.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Clu Mor Mount Top; 2, Miss Woods's Tip Toe of Clonsilla; 3, Dargle Dainty.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1 and Green Star, Miss Grattan Bellew's Dargle Mighty Atom; 2, Clu Mor Mount Top; 3, Tip Toe of Clonsilla.

Restricted Open, Black Dog or Bitch—1, W. J. O'Toole, Heytesbury street, Dublin—Heytesbury Star; 2, Dargle Johnnie; 3, Miss Woods's Dina of Clonsilla.

Special Breeders', Dog or Bitch—1, Tip Toe of Clonsilla, 2, Dargle Dainty; 3, Heytesbury Star.

Brace—Mr. W. J. O'Toole.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

Puppy, Dog or Bitch—1, A. E. Fisher, Anglesea road, Dublin—Anglesea Monty; 2, James Power, Clambrassil street, Dublin—Power's Tiny; 3, Joseph Power, Bow street, Dublin—Golden Duke.

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Anglesea Monty; 2, Mrs. J. Murphy, Willfield road, Sandymount—Sparkling Patricia; 3, B. J. Nagle, Inchicore—Walton Nanette.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Sparkling Patricia; 2, A. J. Conlan, Merrion Square, Dublin—Merrion Boy; 3, Miss J. Hislop, Fleet street, Dublin—Fleet Street Dandy.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, A. E. Fisher's Anglesea Energetic Fillip; 2, Merrion Boy; 3, Mrs. B. Gibson, Rosemean Gardens, Dun Laoghaire—Anglesea Pauline.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1 and Green Star, Miss F. Loton, Upper Mount street, Dublin —Little Spark; 2, Anglesea Energetic Fillip; 3, Merrion Boy.

Special Breeder's Dog or Bitch—1, Anglesea Energetic Fillip.

OTHER CLASSES

Any Variety Gundog—Open, Dog or Bitch —1, Mrs. E. B. Colahan's Blue Prince of Ware; 2, Seamas of Boyne; 3, Mrs. A. O'Conor, Cullenswood Lodge, Ranelagh—Kilrush Check.

Any Variety Terrier—Open, Dog or Bitch —1, Mrs. M. B. Montgomery's Rosehall Salmon; 2, the Rev. T. Morrin, C.C., Swinford —Mr. Deeds of Shillelagh; 3, Mr. W. Crawford's Rosehall Roger.

Any Variety Non-Sporting—Open, Dog or Bitch—1, J. T. G. A. Bissett's Rando von Hans Schutting; 2, Mrs. M. B. Montgomery's Boobon of Din; 3, D. J. Smyth, Drumcondra road, Dublin—Ch. Dundrum Adel.

Any Variety Toy—Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss F. Loton's Little Spark; 2, Miss M. Loton's Clu Mor Mount Top; 3, Mrs. Jack Hughes's Romeo of Ballysallagh.

Any Variety not classified—Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss Dorothy Power, Dundrum—Tibet (Afghan Hound); 2, the Rev. J. Cooke, Belcamp College, Raheny—Judy of Belcamp (Lakeland).

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. Parker Keane's Annabella of Castlegrange; 2, Mrs. A. M. Conroy, Dungriffan Villas, Howth—Daughter of the Regiment; 3, Mrs. H. M. Lennon, Enfield, Meath—Joyvalley Jenny.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. Emily Cullen, Sutton, Dublin—Bombardier; 2, Mrs. Savell Hicks's Argosy Kambyres; 3, Mrs. Parker Keane's Annabella of Castlegrange.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Bombardier; 2, Argosy Kambyres; 3, Annabella of Castlegrange.

Any Variety bred by Exhibitor—Open, Dog or Bitch—1, D. J. Smyth's Ch. Dundrum Adel; 2, W. Crawford's Rosehall Rodger; 3, E. C. Featherstone, Richmond road, Fairview—Don Og.

Any Variety Brace—Open, Dog or Bitch—1, A. J. Conlan; 2, Mrs. E. B. Colahan.

Grand Challenge Class—Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. Marie B. Montgomery's Ch. Rosehall Samson; 2, J. T. G. A. Bissett's Rando von Hans Schutting; 3, W. Crawford's Rosehall Rodger.

AWAITING THE JUDGES

West Highland Terriers awaiting the judges at yesterday's Boxing Day Dog Show in the Iveagh Hall, Earlsfort terrace, Dublin.

Groom and bride after the wedding yesterday at St. Patrick's Church, Dalkey, of Mr. John D. Carruthers, of Kew, England, and Miss Cicely Toone, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Toone, Castle Park, Dalkey.

THE SKULL OF JOSEF HAYDN

ITS STRANGE WANDERINGS

In a black shrine at the museum of the Society of the Lovers of Music in Vienna, which, this year, celebrated its 125th anniversary, there may be seen one of its most valuable relics, the skull of the great musician and the composer of the Austrian National Anthem: Josef Haydn.

On the 19th March, 1895, this costly treasure was presented, together with all the proofs of its authenticity, by the sons of the renowned Viennese anatomist, Professor Karl von Rokitansky, to the Society of the Lovers of Music. Thus ended the strange wanderings of one of the greatest heroes of melody, and, to the spot where his skull is preserved at Vienna, numerous pilgrimages are made by music enthusiasts and disciples of Haydn.

The story is an exceedingly strange one. It really begins with a banquet at the castle of Esterhazy, in Eisenstadt, where Haydn had, for many years, held the position of leader of the family orchestra of the proprietor of the castle. The banquet was given by Count Esterhazy in honour of the Duke of Cambridge, and reached its climax in a concert performance of Haydn's "The Creation." On that occasion the honoured guest, in his enthusiasm, exclaimed: "How fortunate was the man who possessed this Haydn during his lifetime, and who is still in possession of his remains." Esterhazy thereupon decided to have Haydn's bones, which had been buried at Vienna in the Hundsturmer cemetery, brought to Eisenstadt, the scene of his labours. To his horror, it was discovered at the exhumation that the head was missing, that it had been stolen.

Johann Peter, Karl Rosenbaum, Michael Jungmann, and Ignaz Ullmann, who were interested in Dr. Gall's doctrine of phrenology, had bribed the grave-digger at the cemetery, and in the night after Haydn's funeral had opened the grave and carried away the skull for the purpose of performing anatomical experiments on it. In spite of all efforts, the skull remained in the possession of these men, and Peter kept this "sacred treasure" in his collection. It was only at his death that it was presented by the family physician of Peter to Professor Karl Rokitansky's private anatomical museum. His sons then gave the reliquary to the Society of the Lovers of Music, whom Peter had already appointed his heir.

CLEANING A CATHEDRAL

Vacuum cleaners are now being employed for the cleaning of a Cathedral. Workmen, with ordinary household vacuum cleaners packed on their backs, to which are attached special brushes for dislodging dust and dirt from niches and crannies, have been employed at Glasgow Cathedral, and have removed three hundred-weight of dust in a fortnight from the interior of the nave. Scaffolding 80 feet high had to be used for the roof, where dust lay half an inch thick.

ELECTRICITY AT THE B.I.F.

The Electrical Section of the British Industries Fair, which will open next February, will be one of the largest staged. A few of the interesting electrical exhibits to be shown at the Fair will be a diving suit heated by electricity, an electric kettle which whistles when boiling, air conditioning equipment, and modern decorative lighting.

THE NORTHERN COUNTRIES

THEIR PLACE IN WORLD ECONOMY

FROM time immemorial there has been a close connection between the Northern countries, Denmark - Finland - Iceland - Norway and Sweden. With the exception of Iceland, the western-most outpost of northern civilisation in the Atlantic, they are geographically situated close together, partly with common borders, each of them being a free and independent State with its peculiar character, but with kindred legal systems, similar social conditions, and with common political ideals. Not only geographically, but also by history and culture, the Northern countries constitute a community of their own among the other European countries. It has, therefore, become natural to the Northern countries to join in common endeavours for promoting mutual interests, and to apply their combined efforts to co-operate loyally in the restoration and consolidation of international economic relations. For more than a hundred years the Northern countries have lived at peace with one another, and they are determined to promote peace, to work together in freedom for liberty, politically and commercially.

During recent years the co-operation between the Northern countries has been further intensified and systematically organised. In the economic domain was created in 1934 an organ for this co-operation—viz., the Delegations for Promotion of Economic Co-operation between the Northern Countries. The members of the said delegations were chosen among prominent representatives of the various trades, and conferences between them have been held in the Northern capitals in turn. A great number of economic problems have been discussed at these conferences, and on the basis of the decisions arrived at, steps have been taken for their realisation in practice. A striking testimony to the endeavours of these countries to promote by common means freer economic relations between themselves and with other countries is also given by the so-called Oslo Convention, to which, besides the Northern Countries, also Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands are parties. At The Hague the countries in question, moreover, in May, 1937, entered an arrangement which means a further step in the direction of promoting their commercial relations.

NO ISOLATION

Although economically closely allied, the Northern Countries are not desirous of segregating themselves from the remainder of the world for the purpose of forming their own mercantile block on autarchic lines. The commercial intercourse with foreign countries will always be of paramount importance to all the Northern Countries. Without an extensive exchange of goods with other nations, the Northern Countries would not be able to maintain their high standard of life and continue to increase their social measures for the good of their peoples.

The delegations for the Promotion of Economic Co-operation between the Northern Countries presume that an account of the co-operation between these countries and also of their position in world economy might be of interest to other countries. The delegations have, therefore, published a book entitled "The Northern Countries in World Economy," which gives an account of the basic elements in the economic structure of those countries, their various trades, their position as producers and consumers, international balance, commercial policy and economic co-operation. It provides a very vivid impression of how Denmark's butter, bacon and eggs, Finland's, Norway's and Sweden's timber, pulp and paper, as well as Sweden's iron ore and machinery and Iceland's and Norway's fish rapidly gained markets in various countries of the world when first—in the middle of the nineteenth century—these countries had taken their place in the international division of labour. At the same time, the Northern countries, with their 16½ million inhabitants out of the 521 millions which constitute the total for Europe, became purchasers on a large and growing scale of raw materials, as well as industrial products of the most varied kinds. The modern economic development has increased their position in world economy as producers and consumers, bringing them in a line with the leading commercial nations at the present time. It is also noteworthy that the Northern countries rank among the leading nations as regards fishing, as well as shipping.

EXPORT TRADE

The value of the export trade of the Northern countries amounted in 1936 to more than 207 million pounds sterling. This is 5.12 per cent. of the total world export trade, a percentage which is only exceeded by U.S.A., Great Britain and Germany. The export trade of the Northern countries, £12.4 per capita, was exceeded only by Belgium and Switzerland, and they rank among the largest suppliers of the world in respect of many commodities.

Of still greater interests to the readers outside the North is, perhaps, the prominent position of the Northern countries as importers. The chapter on "The Northern Countries as Consumers" shows that the share of these countries in the total of the import of all European countries in 1936 was 8.4 per cent., and that they occupy, when taken together, the fourth place as buyers among European countries, being exceeded only by Great Britain, Germany and France. A comparison with overseas countries shows that only U.S.A. have larger imports. It should be noted that the Northern countries, taken together, are the largest European customers of the United Kingdom, buying goods the value of which amount, in 1935, to 7.8 per cent. of the total exports from the United Kingdom of 14 per cent. of its exports to countries outside the Empire. As regards the United States of America, the trade with the Northern countries is also of great importance. In 1935 they occupied the fourth place on the list of European customers of the U.S.A., being exceeded only by Great Britain, France and Germany.

The Northern delegations venture to hope they have succeeded in setting forth this survey of the countries of the North and their position in world economy in such a manner that it may serve not only as a useful handbook, but also prove of interest to students of economic problems, as well as to everybody desirous of acquainting himself with the Northern countries.

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TO-DAY ... CONTINUOUS ... 12.0 TO 11.0 P.M.
MADELEINE CARROLL, FRANCIS LEDERER and MISCHA AUER, IN
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Showing at 12.20, 2.40, 5.0, 7.20 and 9.40 p.m.
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"THE COTTON QUEEN."
WILL FYFFE—STANLEY HOLLOWAY.
At 12.22, 2.39, 4.56, 7.13, 9.30.

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PATRICIA ELLIS in
"RHYTHM IN THE CLOUDS."
Also GENE AUTREY in
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Dublin's Super-Cinema...3 to 11...Camden street.
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On TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1938.
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MUSIC BY GRESHAM DANCE BAND.
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TICKET 17/6
(including Supper and Tax),
from Mr. J. McCLINTOCK, Kells, Co. Kilkenny.

ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY
CHRISTMAS SEASON.
JUVENILE LECTURES, at 4 p.m.
Dec. 30—"DOGS AND THEIR OWNERS."
" 31—"HUMOUR IN ART."
By JOHN WOODS.
Jan. 3—"GREAT WONDERS OF THE WORLD."
" 4—"HONOLULU AND THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS."
By CAPT. W. E. GREENLAND.
Jan. 6—"RENOWNED FEATS OF RAILWAY ENGINEERING."
" 7—"THE AMAZING RAILWAYS OF THE ALPS."
By CECIL J. ALLEN.
EVENING LECTURES, at 8.15 p.m.
Dec 31—"Dogs and Their Owners."
By JOHN WOODS.
Jan. 3—"Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands."
By CAPT. W. E. GREENLAND.
" 6—"Renowned Feats of Railway Engineering."
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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS.

OLIVIA MAHONY, late of 15 Mellifont avenue, Dun Laoghaire, in the County of Dublin, Spinster, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons claiming to be Creditors, Claimants as next-of-kin, or otherwise to have any claim or demand against the assets of Deceased, who died on the 11th day of August, 1937, are hereby required, on or before the 28th day of January next, to furnish (in writing) the particulars of such claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administratrix of Deceased, and in default thereof Deceased's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which particulars shall have been furnished.

Dated this 15th day of December, 1937.

HAYES and SONS, Solicitors, 41 and 42 Nassau street, Dublin.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

IRISH DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS' SOCIETY.
THE EIGHTEENTH
ANNUAL CONGRESS
OF COW-TESTING ASSOCIATIONS
IN THE NEW CINEMA HALL, THURLES,
On 6th JANUARY, 1938.
His Grace the Archbishop of Cashel will open the proceedings at 11 a.m.
Dr. Ryan, T.D., Minister for Agriculture, has promised to attend.
Drawing of Prizes at Afternoon Session.
Congress Dance in Confraternity Hall (9 p.m. to 3 a.m.).
Miss Sheila Dunne's Band (Dublin).
Tickets (inclusive) ..... 7/6.
Congress Programmes, Admission Cards, Railway Vouchers, etc., from:—
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ADVERTISEMENT INDEX

	Page		Page
Amusements	6	Lost and Found	1
Apartments	1	Machinery	1
Auctions	12	Medical Appointments	1
Business Premises	1	Miscellaneous	1
Cattle & Live Stock	1	Money & Partnership	1
Dogs	1	Motor Matters, etc.	2
Dress	1	Music, Pianos	1
Education, Tuitions	1	Opticians	1
Employment Wanted	1	Poultry, Eggs	1
Furniture	1	Public Notices	6
Garden	1	Seaside and Country	1
Horses	1	Shipping	1
Hotels	1	Shooting, Games	1
Houses and Lands for Sale and Wanted	1	Situations Vacant	1
Houses to Let	1	Sundries Articles	1
Legal Notices	6	Wireless	1

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Continuous Daily 2-11
'Phones 43132/3
To-day at 12.15. Doors open 12 o'c.
Bargain Matinee till 3 p.m.
AS THE PROGRAMME RUNS OVER THREE HOURS, PLEASE NOTE THAT THE LAST HOUSE STARTS AT 6 p.m.
OUR GREATEST XMAS SHOW OF STAR VARIETY,
With JIMMY CAMPBELL Presenting
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Assisted by the THEATRE ROYAL ORCHESTRA and a Cast of 100.
ALBAN CHAMBERS at the Organ.
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Variety's Most Versatile Musical Act.
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Two Lads with Different Ideas.
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The Funniest and Most Original Comedy of the Year.
Film showing at 12.15, 3.25, 6.35, 9.45.
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REGAL ROOMS SPECIAL NOTICE!
THE CHILDREN'S XMAS PARTIES at the Regal Rooms will be held on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28th (the day after Boxing Day); WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29th; THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30th; TUESDAY, JANUARY 4th; WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5th; THURSDAY, JANUARY 6th; FRIDAY JANUARY 7th, from 4 to 5.30 p.m. Admission 2/-, including Tea, etc. Book your Table now. 'Phone 44952.

STEPHEN'S GREEN 2—11.
GRAND HOLIDAY COMEDY PROGRAMME
WILL MAHONEY AND WILL FYFFE, in
"SAID O'REILLY TO McNAB."
Showing at 12 o'c., 2.20, 4.40, 7.10 and 9.40.
THEATRE OPEN TO-DAY at 11.45 a.m.
Bargain Matinee to 3 o'c., 1/- & 1/9. Children 6d.

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FIRST PERFORMANCE 12 NOON—
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MATINEE PRICES UNTIL 3 p.m.
STUPENDOUS XMAS ATTRACTION!
JANET GAYNOR, FREDRIC MARCH,
IN THE FIRST MODERN PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOUR.
"A STAR IS BORN,"
See Life in Hollywood from the Inside.
SHOWING at 12 o'c., 2.15, 4.35, 6.50, 9.30.
ALSO MICKEY MOUSE COLOURED CARTOON.
"ALPINE CLIMBERS."
COME YOURSELF AND BRING THE KIDDIES TO MICKEY MOUSE'S XMAS AT THE SAVOY RESTAURANT—Music—Open till Midnight.
Cork—"God's Country and the Woman." Limerick—"The Green Light," and All-Star Variety.

TO-DAY. From 12 noon. **CAPITOL** From 12 noon TO-DAY.
FRED ASTAIRE & GINGER ROGERS in
"SHALL WE DANCE?"
SHOWING at 12 o'c., 2.10, 4.30, 6.50, 9.10.
COMING—PAUL MUNI and LUISE RAINER, in "THE GOOD EARTH."

TO-DAY, 2 to 11. **ASTOR** TO-DAY, 2 to 11.
THE GIANT MUSICAL HIT SHOW.
DORIS NOLAN & GEORGE MURPHY in
"TOP OF THE TOWN."
A FLOOD OF MELODY, DANCING & HILARITY
Admission 2/-, including tax.

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WEATHER FORECAST

General Inference.—An anti-cyclone covering the British Isles is moving northwards. Weather will be mainly fair, but colder than of late generally.

Ireland.—Light variable winds; mainly fair; colder than of late.

Sea Passages.—Light to moderate variable or easterly winds; mainly fair; local fog; sea slight to moderate.

Dixon and Hempenstall Barometers and Thermometers. — 12 Suffolk street, Dublin. —(Advt.)

DUBLIN WEATHER REPORT.

Date	Bar.	Thermometers 10 a.m.	Thermometers 9 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Grass Min.	Wind.	Rain in m.m.	Sun hour
21	29.638	53.0	52	42	30	S.E.	1.2	0.0	
22	29.786	49.0	50	39	40	–	3.4	0.2	
23	30.082	52.2	53	45	37	S.E.	–	0.3	
24	30.368	46.8	50	46	47	–	0.5	1.0	
25	30.560	51.8	55	34	28	S.E.	trace	0.0	
26	30.648	49.0	52	43	44	–	trace	0.0	
27	30.684	46.4	49	45	43	E.	trace	0.0	

THE SUN.

	To-day.	To-morrow.
Rises	8.40	8.40
Sets	4.13	4.14
Lighting-up Time	4.43	4.44

HIGH WATER AT DUBLIN.

Morning	8.10	9. 1
Evening	8.37	9.26

AT OTHER PORTS.

	Morning.	Evening.
Belfast	7.50	8.17
Cork	1.48	2.26
Drogheda	7.58	8.25
Dundalk	7.55	8.22
Galway	1.56	2.26
Limerick	3.26	3.56
Londonderry	4.55	5.33
Sligo	2.37	3. 4
Waterford	2.49	3.27
Wexford	2.45	3.19

TO-DAY'S ENGAGEMENTS

Blessing Industrial Alcohol Factory—Carrickmacross, 9.30 a.m.
Dublin District Court—10.30 a.m.
Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital — Concert for Patients by Artists from Theatre Royal and Gaiety, 4 p.m.
Address by Mr. J. J. Quill, 44 Lower Gardiner street—8 p.m.
Shelbourne Hotel Staff Dance—9.30 p.m.

SPORT.

Leopardstown—1.0.

AMUSEMENTS.

Gaiety Theatre—"Mother Goose."
Olympia Theatre — "Jack and the Beanstalk."
Abbey Theatre—"She Had To Do Something."
Gate Theatre — "The Drunkard! or The Fallen Saved!"
Metropole Cinema—"It's All Yours."
Grafton Cinema—"The Show Goes On."
Grand Central Cinema—"The Cotton Queen."
Theatre de Luxe—"The Sheikh Steps Out."
Gala Supper Dance — Aberdeen Hall, Gresham Hotel.
Fancy Dress Ball—Grand Hotel, Greystones.
Theatre Royal—"The Christmas Revel of 1937" and "New Faces of 1937."
Stephen's Green Cinema—"Said O'Reilly to McNab."
Corinthian Cinema—"Rhythm in the Clouds" and "Round Up Time in Texas."
Savoy Cinema—"A Star is Born."
Capitol Cinema—"Shall We Dance?"
Astor Cinema—"Top of the Town."

The Irish Times

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1937.

NEWS SUMMARY

IRELAND

The Rev. J. L. Robinson, Fellow of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, lectured to a large number of people in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday on "Mediæval Life in the Priory of the Cathedral."—(Page 8.)

GREAT BRITAIN

£30,000 worth of stock was destroyed by fire in a gramophone showroom in London. The charred remains of the night watchman were found after the outbreak had been subdued.—(Page 7.)

ABROAD

It is stated that the Chinese forces are preparing for a counter-offensive. The Japanese claim to have captured Tainan, capital of Shantung.—(Page 7.)

A message was broadcast from within Teruel on Christmas Night stating that the beleaguered garrison was confident of holding out.—(Page 7.)

SPORTING

At Leopardstown yesterday Baybush won the Stand Hurdle Race, Bard of Meath the Glencairn Hurdle Race, Actup the Christmas Steeplechase, Shack the December Steeplechase, Armoured Prince the Carrickmines Steeplechase, and Knockgar the Ranelagh Flat Race.—(Page 10.)

At Limerick Steel Blade won the Green park Plate, Danno the Holiday Plate, Anner Valley the Dunraven Cup, Upshot the St. Stephen's Day Plate, and Kilmoganny the December Plate.—(Page 11.)

At Kempton Park yesterday Waylaid won the Lonsdale Hurdle Race.—(Page 10.)

At Wolverhampton Bolted Hero won the Christmas Handicap Steeplechase.—(Page 11.)

considerable Powers in Europe. Italy, in particular, has gone to dangerous lengths in her support of the Japanese corner of the "triangle." It is bad enough that both Berlin and Rome should have betrayed their European birthright by an alliance with the yellow men, but it is worse that they should encourage a yellow attack upon white prestige in the Far East. As an example of this new and perilous policy, the egregious Signor Gayda—who puts on paper what the Duce thinks—now has committed his country to recognition of Japan's "right" to an equal navy with those of Great Britain and America. It is not, of course, a question of right. Japan simply refused to renew the treaty which fixed her navy at 60 *per cent.* of the British and American strength, and therein committed no sin against international law. What she did was to compel the two stronger Powers to make themselves stronger still—in other words, to promote a new competition in naval armaments, and thereby to bring the danger of world war even nearer. Signor Mussolini appears to approve his ally's conduct, as he appears to approve every weapon that can be directed against Great Britain. A day may come when he will repent very bitterly that he has helped in the building of a Far Eastern Empire by Japan. Curiously ironical, too, is Germany's part in the "triangle," in view of Herr Hitler's often-repeated determination to "keep the Asiatic out of Europe." Evidently, while the Russians are fully-fledged Asiatics, the Japanese are of the true lineage of Europe. How much longer they can rely on such crazily illogical assistance remains to be seen.

The Japanese Advance

The Far Eastern war maintains its now monotonous course. With the occupation of Tsinan, its capital, the entire province of Shantung is now in Japanese hands, and the enemy ring around North China draws tighter. The advance seems to grow faster as time passes. Manifestly the Japanese strategy—to thrust hard and rapidly before the Chinese could have time to build up a really effective resistance—has been sound. Had they been held up for even a month longer at, say, Taiyuanfu, in the North, or at Shanghai, in the South, the story might have been different; but when half-trained and half-disciplined forces once are sent on the retreat it is difficult to make a halt. There are rumours that Chiang Kai-shek is preparing for a grand counter-offensive within a month or two, and the *moral* of his troops is said to have been restored by the arrival of reinforcements and fresh equipment. Neither tale is particularly easy to believe; for no details are given concerning the origin of these fresh troops and equipment. Stories are told, indeed—and fostered sedulously by the press agencies of Japan and the two totalitarian nations—that Russia is throwing her weight secretly into the balance, and that munitions are pouring into China across the Mongolian border; but it is questionable whether Russia could supply effective help with sufficient speed. It looks, indeed, as if China's strength has been crippled almost fatally. In fact, only a fraction of the huge country is even nominally in Japanese hands; but most of the sources of China's wealth, and many of her administrative centres, no longer are her own. Her defeated armies are being driven farther and farther into the hinterland, from where, no doubt, they will continue to strike back at their invaders in the maritime regions; but it is improbable that they will regain anything of what they have lost. Even if the Powers of Europe and America combine to put a stop to the war, Japan will hold what she has.

As for China's hope that Japanese folly would create a diversion—if hostilities on a far wider scale than the present campaign can be called a diversion—it appears to have been disappointed. President Roosevelt's Government has declared itself satisfied with Tokyo's apologies for the bombing and machine-gunning of the gunboat Panay, for all that it refuses to accept Tokyo's version of what happened on the occasion. If the old-fashioned conceptions of national pride still existed, Japan would have every cause to be ashamed of herself to-day; for few nations ever have made such abject excuses as she has made to Washington. The incident for the time being is closed, and, presumably, will not be re-opened. Yet it is hardly conceivable that other, and even more dangerous, incidents will not occur as the war proceeds. Japan's seizing of the Customs at Tientsin and other ports is bound to create friction before very long. Her soldiers apparently bear little or no allegiance to Tokyo, and acknowledge none but that of their officers, who seem to be gifted neither with the brains nor the tact necessary for smooth handling of administrative affairs. If Canton is assaulted, Hong Kong cannot expect to escape damage in some shape or form, and in that event the Japanese will find themselves face to face once more with Great Britain, who cannot afford to tolerate any encroachment upon her one remaining stronghold in China. Not only Great Britain and the United States, but many other nations beside, must resent the latest infringement of their privileges. It was announced yesterday that the right of foreign subjects to be tried in their own courts will not be recognised in the case of offences against Japanese military in Japanese-controlled areas; and the definition of such offences is wide enough to embrace virtually anything, at the pleasure of the military authorities. It took Egypt years of pleading and negotiation, followed by a full dress conference, to shake herself free of shackles very similar to those which Japan thus has struck from China almost at a single stroke.

The nations are only too anxious to keep out of war in the Far East, and it is knowledge of this reluctance that has encouraged Japan to treat their interests with so noticeable disregard. She is strengthened, too, by her inclusion in the "anti-Komintern triangle," which gives her the more or less open support of two

How is it Done?

After last week's orgy of spending the citizens of the Irish Free State—soon, alas! to disappear—are beginning to awake to realities again, and to think about footing the bill. Already the ominous documents are starting to appear on the breakfast table. The decision of the postal authorities to make no delivery on Christmas Day at least gave the harassed householder a short breathing space, but yesterday morning the familiar demands for payment obtruded their ugly presence among belated Christmas cards and letters from long-lost friends, and during the next few days certain official envelopes will spoil the taxpayers' breakfasts. The thought that must occupy the minds of all responsible citizens is: "How is it done?" Day in, day out, one hears the same story of general shortness of money. The farming community is on its last legs. Agricultural prices are so low that crops are hardly worth the harvesting. Pockets that formerly were bulging with cash now are empty, and conditions all round hardly could be worse. In the towns and cities matters are even more unfavourable. Business has gone to the dogs; nobody has any money, and the wonder is that the bankruptcy courts are not overwhelmed with petitions. In spite of these facts, nobody can deny that the Christmas season which is just over must have been one of the busiest in recent years. Huge sums of money must have changed hands during the days of last week. Shops and business houses of all kinds were crowded. The city's streets were thronged with eager shoppers, all of whom evidently had money to spend in abundance. Trade, apparently, never was brisker, and nobody who visited Dublin from another planet would guess that it was the capital of a country on the verge of economic and financial ruin. Again one asks the question: How is it done? The answer is not easy. There are some who will argue that the trading activity of the Christmas season was a flash in the pan, and an unhealthy flash at that. During the worst period of Germany's economic troubles, when inflation was at its height, Berlin gave the foreign visitor the appearance of immense prosperity, simply because everybody hastened to spend his money with the utmost possible speed. Did like conditions prevail in Dublin last week? We do not believe that there is any comparison. The truth seems to be that the inhabitants of this country are far better off than they pretend to be. Standards of living, on the whole, have improved enormously since the war. Prices have risen, it is true, but purchasing power is considerably higher than it used to be. Possibly, we all are living on our capital. A rake's progress may be heralding the imminent approach of national collapse, and twelve months hence we may be recording the melancholy news that Christmas week was a ghastly failure. Be that as it may, nobody can deny that this year the people of Dublin, at any rate, probably spent more money than they have spent for many years. In almost every trade business was booming, and already the womenfolk are looking forward to the new year's sales. We do not pretend to know the secret of all this commercial activity. We merely know that it has happened, and shall leave the economists to worry the problem out.

Poaching on Wheels

The poacher is regarded as a picturesque figure, so brightly coloured that novels may be written about him. Famous poachers of old resorted to illicit practices for the sheer joy of outwitting gamekeepers; others have gone poaching because they were hard-driven by necessity. Both types are finely presented in Francis Brett Young's "They Seek a Country," wherein they incur the rigours of transportation to Van Diemen's Land for their trouble. What is to happen to the new type of poacher? There is a stream of bitter complaint that he takes heavy toll of pheasants from preserved lands and gets away with the spoil in motor-cars. This appears to be done with comparatively little risk of detection. The new poacher knows, as his prototype also knew, that the gamekeeper cannot cover the whole of his territory at all times, and it is an easy matter to draw up a car and shoot birds quietly feeding near the roadside. There is apparently no question either of adventure or necessity; the new poacher has his eye not on the table but on the market. The question is now being asked whether the clause in the game laws which refers to "dogs, nets, engines" used for illicit purposes can be extended to cover motor-cars used for a similar purpose. When the laws were enacted the word "engine" was intended to cover all the miscellaneous gear and tackle used in sport, and no one envisaged a day when an expensive thing like a motor-car might be used indirectly as part of a poacher's equipment. The poacher of old would fight with all the ferocity of a trapped terrier to preserve his nets from confiscation; they were his trade implements upon which his livelihood depended, and were costly to replace. There is now the alluring prospect of a fight to the death in the law courts for the confiscation of a motor-car which has been captured as an "engine" in a poaching expedition. It will be a bonny fight, in which many interests will be engaged, and it will be a delight to the judge to whom will fall the privilege of extending the meaning of an archaic word to cover one of the most up-to-date devices of transportation. On one point the thieves may rest assured: when the judge refers to transportation he will not have in mind the prison ships of a century ago.

Pantomimes

Of all weeks in the year this possibly is the least enjoyable. It has the sad quality of anti-climax. Since the first days of the month the city has been possessed of a feeling of rising excitement. There were a hundred tasks to be fulfilled and a hundred preparations to be made. Christmas was coming. Now Christmas has come, and Christmas has gone, and it has left behind it all the miserable aftermath of a great feast. In addition to the sensation of imminent heart-attack that is the possession of the many, there are unwanted presents to be changed, unwanted bills to be paid, and ravaged houses to be put in order. It is difficult, after four days of leisure and pleasure, to settle down again to work, and more especially as the coming week-end, and the celebration of the new year, is there to give us a further taste of the delights of revelry. In this time of pain, however, there is a consolation, and it is indeed a merciful one. The Christmas pantomimes are in full swing. Perhaps it is because we are in so urgent need of cheer that we flock to these pantomimes with undiminished affection every year; but whatever may be the reason for our enthusiasm it never will become dimmed. Where the cinema is concerned the repetition of age-old plots is inclined to provoke both the critics and the public to sarcasm. When the beautiful spy on the German side falls inconveniently, but, nevertheless, passionately, in love with the handsome spy on the British team the highly dramatic implications of the *impasse* are greeted with derisive whistles; but as year after year the bells call Whittington back, and as year after year Jack, with a brave gesture, begins to climb his beanstalk, the audience applauds in its genuine excitement just as it has applauded for so long. It is curious how these old stories have survived all the onslaughts of the modern *impressario*—curious how they still run their course long after the speciality dancers, the jugglers and the acrobats, who were hired (incongruously) to enliven them, have been forgotten. The sentimentality and improbability of those tales are beyond question; yet even in disillusioned 1937 they still have the power to lead our minds from their worries.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IRELAND AND ITALY

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—The decision of the Irish Dail to recognise the claim of the Italian dictatorship, that the King of Italy is the Emperor of Ethiopia, is a very grave matter. It vitally affects the loyalty of Britain and her Dominions to the League of Nations and its Covenant, and the fundamental principles of international justice.

To ask King George VI. to sign credentials addressed to the King of Italy as Emperor of Ethiopia is to ask the King to put his signature to a document recognising the right of Italy to have conquered and annexed a hitherto free nation and member State of the League.

It has been agreed by the Imperial Conference that the British Government shall have the right of ratification—or otherwise—of all important international actions by the several Dominions, in order that the action of one of them shall not endanger the interests of the whole. Surely, the interests of the Empire are not confined to the purely material plane; honour and adherence to the pledged word are, and ever will be, of supreme importance. Moreover, material interests are not excluded from this issue.

The re-establishment of the right of conquest by force of arms, which has been denied by the comity of nations under the League Covenant, the Kellogg Fact and other international instruments, would be no minor matter, but the greatest of disasters to the world.

For its re-establishment, the Italian dictatorship is ostentatiously working; but Britain and the League are pledged to the Covenant. To break this pledge lightly and without consultation would be a betrayal of the peoples of the Empire, and certainly of Britain, since the peace ballot clearly manifested the support of the British public for the League and its Covenant.

Reference of the matter to the Imperial Conference would give time for further consideration in Ireland, an opportunity for the people there to express their views, which was not accorded to them by the hasty manner in which this important question was hurried through the Dail.—Yours, etc.,

E. SYLVIA PANKHURST.
"West Dene," 3 Charteris road, Woodford Green, Essex,
December 22nd, 1937.

PROTESTANTS AND IRISH

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—Apparently there is a fourth way of meeting the Government's linguistic policy—so futile a way that in my former letter I ignored it as no more than a theoretic possibility. A school may have quite a sound record in teaching and learning Irish, and yet all may be frustrated by authorities who yearly remind teachers and pupils how useless and how much disliked their subject is—their efforts are merely forced labour and the perpetuation of a nuisance and a grievance and an injustice. So teachers grow disheartened, pupils disaffected, parents disloyal, and the outside world disgusted. What principle of education recommends such an attitude to any part of a curriculum? The proper place for grievances of this kind is the Ministry for Education or the school boardroom, not a gathering of masters, parents, pupils and presamen.

The details of my own school career are as pointless and tasteless as a former reference to the aboriginal Australian language. More careful research into either would show this. However, the fact that my contemporaries rarely took Irish (apart from the reason obvious from a consideration of the dates) was largely due to local prejudice against Irish at the time.

Mr. Chillingworth's less personal letter is valuable for its explanation of an aspect of the present situation. If the Protestant schools are doing their best (and many presumably are) none can complain, and the more it is emphasised the better. But I would remind him that my chief comment was on the mischief of ill-judged remarks at Church of Ireland prize days, and on the value of well-judged remarks at the same (such as those of the Dean of St. Patrick's). Beyond that comment I do not intend to go.—Yours, etc.,

W. B. STANFORD.
10 Shanganagh terrace, Killiney, December 24th, 1937.

COURT AND PERSONAL

FROM THE *COURT CIRCULAR*.
SANDRINGHAM, Monday.

The Lady Hyde has succeeded the Hon. Mrs. Geoffrey Bowlby as Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen.

The Duke of Gloucester has announced his intention of visiting the British Sporting Exhibition at the Imperial Institute, South Kensington, London, as soon as possible after its opening on January 14th. The Duke has lent six of his trophies, five of which won prizes in the recent Berlin Exhibition.

The Earl of Clancarty celebrated his 46th birthday yesterday.

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Frank Thornton have returned from their honeymoon, and are staying on a short visit until the new year with the latter's father, the Right Hon. T. K. Laidlaw, at Somerton, Castleknock.

Major C. Boyd-Rochfort, the well-known cross-Channel trainer, is spending the Christmas vacation with his brother, Captain G. Boyd-Rochfort, V.C.

Mr. C. Somerville-Large, F.R.C.S.I., has left 16 Fitzwilliam place until 3rd January.

Meath Hunt Ball will be held on January 3rd, 1938, at Ardmulchan, Navan (kindly lent by Sir Alexander and Lady Maguire).

Switzer and Co., Ltd., wish to intimate to their customers that their premises re-open at 9 a.m. to-day (Tuesday).

Holmes', George's street—Warehouse will re-open to-morrow morning.

"Chilprufe" Underwear for Ladies, Children and Men. Illustrated Price Lists on request.—Holmes', George's street.

Margaret Watson's Sale to-day. All Stock greatly reduced. Very special bargains in Evening Dresses, Tailored Suits, Coats, Jumper Suits and Wool Frocks. 17a Dawson st.

PASSENGERS BY ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

Among the departures were:—Mr. Kenneth Barlee, Mr. J. Whitsitt, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Vard, Mr. Frank Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Latchman, Mr. F. F. Forde, Mr. Montague M. Simmons, Mr. Norman Dennis, Mr. William Bayliss, Mr. S. Bayliss, Mr. Sergeant Mr. J. J. Dunne, Mr. Elyan, Mr. F. R. Gregory, Miss Dorothy Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Henderson, Mr. E. Bruce-Bulmer, Mr. W. H. McKay-Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacNab, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. M. Haringman, Mr. Esme-Percy, Miss Moira O'Farrell, Mr. P. Byrne, Dr. and Councillor Mrs. W. J. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Jamison, Miss C. Maguire, Miss M. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. William Black, Mrs. M. McCarthy, Mrs. and Miss Holmes Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Dick Simmons, Mrs. S. Benson, Dr. and Mrs. L. Abrahamson, Miss Myra Jackson, Miss Lane Joynt, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McLean, Miss Fanny Steinbergh, Mrs. G. O'H. Beveridge, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Alley, Mr. Julius Jackson, Miss Mai Byrne, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Little, Miss M. F. Counick.

PASSENGERS BY AIR.

Arrivals at Baldonnel—Mr. J. S. Sweeney, Mr. A. Hobhouse.

Departures—Mr. J. P. Walsh, Mr. R. McCall, Mr. W. J. Lavelle, Mr. D. Pollen, Mr. J. Horgan, Mr. A. White, Mr. R. White, Mrs. White, Dr. Monaghan.

Cantilever Shoes—Stephens and Bourke, 26 Stephen's Green.

Sharpleys, Specialists Baby Linen, Nursery Accouchement Sets Price List.—2 Nassau St., Dublin

LEOPARDSTOWN RACES

SPRING-LIKE WEATHER

As is invariably the case, the St. Stephen's Day Meeting at Leopardstown proved one of the most popular of the year. Despite the fact that the racing began at the early hour of 1 o'clock, long before the first event both motor parks—an additional one having had to be opened—were filled. The day was very mild, so warm and sunny that for the first hour or so the scene on the members' lawn resembled that of a spring meeting. Women who had arrived, clad in fur coats, were forced to discard them and strolled in the sun, wearing their light tweed suits, the bright hues of which lent a gay note to the gathering.

There were few visitors noted this year, the greater part of the large assemblage being composed of city race-goers or hunting folk from the near counties.

The attendance included:—Lord and Lady Hemphill, Lord Glenavy and the Hon. M. Campbell, Sir Walter Nugent, Sir James Nelson, the Duc and Duchesse de Stacpoole, the Minister for Justice and Mrs. Ruttledge, Count and Countess Taafe, Captain G. Boyd-Rochfort, V.C.; Major C. Boyd-Rochfort, Mr. Maxwell FitzGerald Arnott, Captain and Mrs. G. F. Dunne, Captain and Mrs. D. Daly, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. F. Thornton, Mr. P. Laidlaw and Miss Laidlaw, Colonel and Mrs. Clarke, Miss Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Mrs. Horsburg Porter, Miss M. Lillis and Mr. Davy Lillis, Dr. and Mrs. A. Horne, Dr. and Mrs. J. Werner, Dr. and Mrs. C. O'Reilly, Mrs. M. Manley, Miss E. Lemass, Mr. and Mrs. V. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Irwin.

Major and Mrs. V. Kelly, Major and Mrs. King ffrench, Surgeon Keegan and Miss Keegan, Surgeon and Mrs. P. J. Keogh, Mr. R. More O'Ferrall, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Magennis, Dr. J. B. Magennis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Betson, Mr. H. Monaghan and Miss Monaghan, Mr. Denzil O'Donnell, Mr. I. Harte Barry, Mr. C. Preston, Miss M. O'Conor, Miss N. More O'Ferrall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayes, Surgeon and Mrs. H. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, Miss R. Mansfield, Mrs. Hill Tulloch, Miss E. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Eccles, Lady Chance and Miss Chance, Mrs. P. McGilligan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly, Mr. F. Koenigs and Miss Koenigs, Mr. and Mrs. R. Saunders and Miss M. Saunders, the Misses Newell, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Matthews, Mrs. Wilmour, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cogan, Mr. L. Goor, Miss A. O'Reilly, Mrs. O. Murphy, Dr. J. Mowbray, Mr. and Mrs. T. McKeever, Miss E. Jameson, Mrs. D. Madill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. R. Reeves Smyth and Mr. P. Reeves Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dillon, Mr. D. Corbett, Mr. H. Garrett,

CHINA PREPARES FOR COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

PUBLIC POSTS FOR EX-COMMUNISTS

Sun Yat Sen's Son on Way to Moscow

JAPAN'S WARNING TO FOREIGNERS

Capture of Shantung Capital

THE Chinese forces are now busily preparing for a grand counter-offensive, which will be launched in a month or two, says a Reuter Shanghai telegram. According to Chinese official quarters, it is claimed that the morale of the Chinese troops has been restored by the arrival of reinforcements and new equipment on various fronts.

Much speculation has been aroused by the report that Sun Fo, the son of Sun Yet Sen, is now on his way to Moscow to represent the Chinese Government in negotiations with the Soviets.

FOREIGNERS WARNED

Japan yesterday announced a new inroad on the position of foreigners in China.

The extra-territorial rights by which Britain and other foreign subjects were tried in their own courts will not be recognised where offences against Japanese military law have been committed in Chinese territory occupied by Japan, states the Japanese spokesman at Shanghai.

Severe penalties, including death, will be imposed for subversive activities, it is added.

"Subversive activities" include espionage, sabotage, the use of poison or bacteria with intent to harm the Japanese armed forces, and the interference with or destruction of communications.

SHANTUNG CAPITAL FALLS

After an all-night fight the Japanese yesterday were, it is claimed, in complete occupation of Tainan, the capital df Shantung, says a Press Association Foreign Special Peking telegram.

According to a Japanese official announcement their troops crossed the Yellow River under cover of darkness in the face of slight Chinese resistance. The main body advanced on Tsinan, while one detachment went on to Chowtun, on the Kiao-tsi Railway.

Other provincial capitals already in Japanese hands are Paotingfu, capital of Hopei; Taiyuanfu, capital of Shansi; Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan; Chinkiang, capital of Kiangsu, and Hangchow, capital of Chekiang.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN CHINESE PERSONNEL

There have been a number of important changes in Chinese personnel, both political and military, in the past few weeks, with the avowed object of "ensuring greater efficiency in Chinese military operations."

There are indications that the former Communist leaders, who are irreconcilably anti-Japanese, are winning a larger share in the direction of affairs, but such appointments are not published.

For example, the Chinese forces in the Provinces of Shansi, Shensi, Suiyuan and Ningsia have been placed under the command of Chu Teh, Commander-in-Chief of the Eighth Route Army, the former Communist Army. Mao Tse Tung, Chairman of the now defunct Chinese Soviet Government, has been appointed Governor of Kansu, while Cho Wen Lai, Chief of the now abolished Chinese Soviet Military Council, has been made Governor of Shensi.

ARRESTED HEAD-MASTER RELEASED

SEQUEL TO JAPANESE RAID

Dr. Timothy Lin, Chinese headmaster of the British Anglican Mission School in Peiping, who was arrested when Japanese troops broke into his house on Sunday, has been released. No explanation has so far being given by the Japanese soldiers for their action, says a Peiping telegram.

The soldiers forced their way into the house of Dr. Lin, who was educated at Cambridge University, and then broke into his desk.

A number of his private papers was seized, and he was taken away. Later the soldiers broke into the school and seized more private papers.

LOSS IN TSINAN

The four days' fighting which preceded the fall of Tsinan cost the Japanese only 120 casualties, the Japanese officially claim. They also assert that before retreating the Chinese fired all the important buildings, including the Japanese Consulate-General, and also the headquarters of General Han Fu Chu, Governor of Shantung. The entire walled city, according to Japanese Press reports, appeared to be in flames when the conquering troops entered.

It may be recalled that Tsinan already has been occupied by the Japanese. They were there for one year from May, 1928, following a clash between the Japanese and Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops then advancing northwards on Peking.

The Japanese troops, who made their way down the Yellow River, are now astride of the Tsinan-Tsingtao Railway at Changtien.

AMERICANS EVACUATE TSINGTAO

The treaty port of Tsingtao, says a Shanghai telegram, which was under German control until 1914, is directly threatened following the Japanese occupation of Tsinan. Americans are being hurriedly evacuated from Tsingtao in a United States gunboat, while other American warships and H.M. cruiser Suffolk continue to stand by.

LADYBIRD INCIDENT

JAPANESE REPLY

The Japanese Government's reply to the British Note regarding the attack on H.M.S. Ladybird, which will be handed to the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, to-day or in a few days time, will stress that the unfortunate incident was caused entirely by mistake, according to the Domei Agency.

The Japanese Government drew up the reply as a result of joint studies between the War, Navy and Foreign Ministries on the basis of reports from the spot.

The Agency also states that while frankly expressing sincere apology, the reply will give an assurance that adequate steps will be taken to prevent recurrence of similar incidents, as well as to compensate for losses.

JAPANESE BUDGET

"LONG-TERM HOSTILITIES"

The Japanese Diet which was opened yesterday adjourned for the New Year recess until January 21. Before adjourning the two Houses passed votes of thanks to the Japanese forces operating in China. The Army Minister and Navy Minister accepted the votes on behalf of their two services.

Both Houses also adopted addresses to the Throne in reply to the Emperor's speech. In these addresses they recorded their grim determination to attain "the ultimate objective of the Japanese punitive expedition against China with tenacity of purpose and with solid national unity."

The Government has distributed among members of both Houses copies of the ordinary Budget Bill for the financial year 1938-39. The Government spokesman explained that the Budget had been compiled "with a view to coping efficiently with the situation arising from long-term hostilities in order to attain the objective of the punitive expedition against China by meeting military requirements in materials and funds, and limiting the general consumption of those materials and funds which may be required for military purposes."

The spokesman said that next year's Budget paid special attention to the following points:—Replenishment of armaments, military relief, and other social welfare works in connection with the China incident, air defence, development of agricultural resources, encouragement and promotion of export trade, encouragement of oil from coal extraction, training of technical experts, development of civil aviation, and earmarking of ample funds as a reserve to provide for emergency expenditure in connection with the China incident.

The revenue for next year is estimated at 2,867,796,000 yen (about £168,693,500), as against 2,908,731,000 yen for the present year. The total includes an issue of bonds amounting to 694,163,000 yen (about £40,833,000).

TENSION IN CANTON

Tension created by an expected Japanese invasion of Kwangtunm Province was increased yesterday, following receipt of a report from Hong Kong that twenty Japanese vessels have been sighted near Macao.

Authoritative Chinese circles in Canton were unaware of the report, and think that it is possibly another scare due to transports bringing relief for Japanese vessels already in South China.

Observers in Canton believe that it is unlikely that the Japanese will attempt to invade Canton by the delta of the river, which would necessitate the establishment of bases and aerodromes in South China, needing thousands of troops to protect them.

GREEK ROYAL WEDDING

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT TO ATTEND

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

ATHENS, Monday.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent are due here on January 7 for the wedding two days later of Prince Paul, the heir apparent and brother of King George of Greece to Princess Frederika of Brunswick, twenty-year-old great-great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria. The Duke and Duchess will stay at the British Legation until after the wedding as the guests of Sir Sydney Waterlow, the British Minister.

No less than forty Royal Princes and Princesses are expected to attend. Prince Michael, the Crown Prince of Rumania, will represent King Carol.

The ceremony takes place in Athens Cathedral in accordance with the symbolic rites of the Greek Orthodox Church, and there will be a Protestant Service in private at the Royal Palace.

The Royal pair will drive through the gaily beflagged streets of Athens in the gold coach of King George of Greece, which is being specially re-gilded for them.

Eight days after the ceremony they will leave for their honeymoon, which is to be spent abroad. Among the wedding presents already received are two houses which have been bought by the Greek people for the use of the Royal couple in the Athens Garden City of Psychico.

Prince Paul, Princess Frederika and members of her family have been spending Christmas at Castle Blankenburg, in the Harz Mountains, where the bride was born. They are expected to arrive in Athens on January 6.

DANCE HALL FIGHT

SOLDIERS INVOLVED

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

LUCKNOW, Monday.

Several British soldiers were injured—one critically—in a free fight between members of different units at a dance hall here.

Lance-Bombardier E. Wagg, of "W" Field Battery, 8th Field Brigade, Royal Artillery, is in hospital unconscious from a head injury, and his condition is stated to be critical.

GRANDSON FOR MUSSOLINI

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

ROME, Monday.

Signora Mussolini, the wife of the Duce's eldest son, Vittorio, gave birth to a son to-day.

The baby is to be named Guido and will thus be the first grandson to carry on the Duce's name.

Vittorio was married to Signorina Orsola Duvoli at St. Joseph's Church in Rome on February 6 this year. Both were then 22 years old.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance which began on the beach at Riccione, the Adriatic seaside resort, in 1935, but the Duce would not allow the engagement to be announced till Vittorio returned from the war in Abyssinia.

Since his return Vittorio has been working in the film industry and last autumn visited Hollywood.

The *communiqué* announcing the birth of the child says: "The Duce received the news with great joy."

The Northern Privy Council has granted the application of the Urban Council of Ballymena for a Charter of Incorporation to "the Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough."

54,000 CHINESE DEAD AT NANKING

Chinese troops left 53,874 dead on the field in retreating from Nanking, according to a communiqué issued by the Japanese Army Headquarters at Shanghai.

The Japanese, claims the communiqué, captured 108 heavy guns, 19 field and mountain guns, 79 trench mortars, 37 anti-aircraft guns, 19 anti-aircraft machine guns, 411 heavy machine guns, 956 light machine guns, 136 automatic rifles, 115 revolvers, 10 tanks, 6 aeroplanes, 36 motor lorries, 77,850 hand grenades, 8,216 heavy artillery shells, 1,026 mountain gun shells and 62,572 trench mortar shells.

UNITED STATES AND JAPAN'S REPLY

The United States Government has not yet decided upon the sum which it will request the Japanese Government to furnish as indemnity for the sinking of the gunboat Panay, said Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, yesterday. He added that competent officials were working out the amount which would meet the case.

Meanwhile, an air of wariness regarding the whole situation in China is being maintained in Washington.

Mr. Hull stated that he had not sufficient information to discuss the issues raised by Press reports that the Japanese military authorities had announced by proclamation that all foreigners would be subjected to Japanese military law for offences against the Japanese Army in occupied areas.

Unofficial sources intimated that if the United States extra-territorial rights were infringed by any such regulation the matter would certainly be taken up by the Government.

BIG LONDON FIRE

£30,000 IN STOCK DESTROYED

WATCHMAN'S BODY RECOVERED

TWO HUNDRED FIREMEN CALLED TO THE SCENE

THE charred body of a night watchman was found by firemen after a disastrous outbreak of fire, involving £30,000 worth of stock, at the H.M.V. Gramophone Company's five-storey showrooms, in Oxford street, London, yesterday.

He was Sergeant William Glover Travis (48), a married man, of Lennox Gardens, Dollis Hill, who had been in the employment of the company for seven years.

Over 200 firemen and fifteen engines were sent to the outbreak, which quickly involved all five storeys.

Dense crowds thronged Oxford street and adjoining thoroughfares. For three hours half a mile of Oxford street was closed to traffic.

Mr. G. M. Fenwick, the manager of the showrooms, who was drenched with water from the hoses after he had accompanied firemen into the building in an effort to find Travis, told a reporter that he was mystified when the night watchman had not been traced some time after the fire had broken out.

FOUND ON FIRST FLOOR

"The fire was blazing so fiercely in some parts that we were unable to explore the whole of the premises," said Mr. Fenwick.

"When the fire had been got more under we went in again, and found the body on the first floor.

"From a preliminary examination at the hospital to which he was first taken, it appears that he died from suffocation."

Mr. Fenwick said that the value of the stock involved was about £30,000, and included 80,000 gramophone records, 10,000 radio and television instruments, and a number of refrigerators and household appliances.

Among the many different appliances used to fight the flames was a canvas "pool," designed to enable the pumps to give extra water pressure if necessary.

It is of a type that has been in use for several years, and a modification of it has been designed for use in fire-fighting during air raids.

THREE DERRY BROTHERS

TWO DEAD: THIRD IN HOSPITAL

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

DERRY, Monday.

A strange fate has overtaken three Londonderry brothers.

Ten days before Christmas Matthew Goligher, tailor, of 5 Gordon terrace, died a few hours after having attended the funeral of his brother, William Goligher, baker, Fountain street.

Yesterday it was found that James Goligher (62), 8 Dark lane, pork factory hand, who is in the City and County Hospital, suffering from severe burns to his left thigh and leg, is the third and only surviving brother.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Goligher, aged 60, is in the Waterside Infirmary, suffering from partial suffocation and shock.

They were involved in a fire early on Christmas Day at their home. They had fallen asleep in the kitchen and were rescued by neighbours.

The Fire Brigade, under Second Officer Teacher, put out the flames which were caused through a couch catching fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Goligher are making good progress.

NEWS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

FIRST B.B.C. TRANSMISSION

The B.B.C. announces that the first transmission of news in foreign languages will be broadcast in Arabic on Monday, January 3, from 6 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. (G.M.T.), on a wave-length of 31.32 metres.

Several representatives of the Arab-speaking countries of the Near East will take part in the opening ceremony. Prince Seifal-Iflam Husain, son of Iman Yahya, King of the Yemen, will broadcast before the news bulletin.

From January 4 onwards daily transmissions at the same hour will regularly be broadcast.

MOTORING ACCIDENT IN DUBLIN

FAMILY OF EIGHT INVOLVED

Henry Christopher, of Temple Cottages, Broadstone, Dublin, and his wife and six children, were all treated in Jervis Street Hospital this morning for injuries and shock resulting from a collision between the taxi in which they were travelling and a motor car at Ormond quay, shortly after one o'clock.

Christopher was detained in the hospital with injuries to his left leg, side and arm, and his wife and children were allowed out after being treated for shock.

Bernice, aged nine, also received slight injuries to her back. Neither of the drivers of the vehicles was injured, though the vehicles were damaged in front.

GERMANY AND THE POPE'S ATTACK

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

BERLIN, Sunday.

The only reference made here to the Pope's Christmas message is contained in a message issued by the German semi-official Newsagency to-night. It says the Christmas address of the Pope, who used Christmas Eve for especially hateful, completely unjustified, and misplaced attacks against Germany, received no notice whatsoever in Germany owing to the Christmas peace which reigned everywhere.

German political quarters refuse to comment on it during the Christmas holidays.

Villagers of Allendale, Northumberland, are now busy preparing for the centuries old "fire dance," which is held every New Year's Eve in the village square. The dance is a survival of ancient fire worship, and is believed to be more than 2,000 years old.

FROM "THE TIMES"

(BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.)

THE KING'S BROADCAST

The Times, commenting on the King's Christmas broadcast, says:—When the King's voice, full, clear, apparently close at hand, spoke to each and to all of us as if in direct address, the fog was not the only barrier which seemed to melt away. It was easy to imagine that the farthest reaches of the Empire felt his presence as closely as we who were nearer to his Norfolk home—and that, indeed, appears to have been the fact. The King's voice—so like his father's, but with the lightness and suppleness of a younger man—joined for that moment all his Dominions into a single family.

The substance of that short, straightforward message there is no need to examine. This was no "King's Speech," to be worried and torn by the jaws of party. It was a personal message from the King and the Queen, a message of thanks, of mutual trust and encouragement and of good wishes—of all that makes the permanent agreement between Throne and people. One phrase in the message must be interpreted to mean that the King will not broadcast every Christmas Day. It is a wise decision—and for a reason, perhaps, better than any which filial respect allowed to be given.

The King, we all pray, will reign for many years, and so intimate and spontaneous a contact between him and his people should not be allowed to come within danger of being taken as a matter of course. All will hope that when occasion arises the King will broadcast on Christmas Day. Meanwhile neither he nor his people will doubt that, broadcast or no, the true Christmas feeling will pass to and fro between them.

TYPHOID IN ANTRIM HOSPITAL

NO MORE CASES REPORTED

The outbreak of typhoid among women at the County Mental Hospital, Antrim, was stationary yesterday.

Six women patients and two nurses are affected, and medical experts from England and Queen's University, Belfast, are investigating the outbreak.

A resident medical officer told the Press yesterday that there had been no developments, and that isolation and other preventive methods were being adopted.

"We are on top of the outbreak," he said, "but, of course, there might be further cases during the next twenty-one days."

Water and milk supplies have been definitely excluded as possible causes of the outbreak.

GOERING'S EMBARGO

NO NEW CLOTHING FACTORIES

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

BERLIN, Monday.

General Goering has placed a general embargo for one year on the establishment of new industries in Berlin manufacturing wearing apparel of cloth, fur and leather, veils, shawls, gaiters, umbrellas, and artificial flowers.

A special permit now is necessary for the opening of new workshops of this kind.

While the decree itself says nothing about Jews, newspapers in general add: "Jewish applications will, on principle, not be considered."

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS

HITLER'S NEW YEAR RECEPTION

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

BERLIN, Monday.

The new year's reception of the Diplomatic Corps by Herr Hitler will take place on Tuesday, January 11.

For the last two years this official function has not taken place on New Year's Day, and it is understood that the Christmas holiday will in future, as a general rule, not be broken by holding the reception on January 1.

LONDON POST OFFICE ROBBED

SAFE WITH £430 CARRIED AWAY

Thieves broke into the Greyhound Lane sub-Post Office, Streatham, London, between Christmas Day and Boxing Day, and carried away the safe, which was later found on Sutton Common.

The back had been ripped open, and stamps and postal orders to the value of £430 were stolen.

It is believed that the thieves entered the post office from the rear.

AMBASSADOR DIES IN CAR

SITTING BESIDE WIFE

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

ROME, Monday.

While motoring back to his Embassy after an excursion to Tivoli to-day, M. Ladislao Skrzinski, Polish Ambassador to the Holy See, fell back in his car and died from heart failure. His wife was sitting beside him.

The Pope has telephoned his condolences to Mme. Skrzinski.

INDIAN AIR ACCIDENT

CADET KILLED: PILOT INJURED

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

NEW DELHI, Monday.

An aeroplane belonging to the Delhi Flying Club crashed to-day at Jubbulpore and an aviation training cadet was killed. The pilot was seriously injured.

FORMER U.S. SECRETARY OF WAR

DEATH OF MR. N. D. BAKER

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

CLEVELAND (OHIO), Saturday.

Mr. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War during President Wilson's administration, died to-day aged 66.

He held office throughout the War years and directed American mobilisation and demobilisation.

BITTER STRUGGLE FOR TERUEL

Garrison Still Holding Out

GOVERNMENT SAY WHITE FLAG HOISTED

PRESS ASSOCIATION FOREIGN SPECIAL TELEGRAM.

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, Monday.

ON Christmas night Commandant Rey broadcast a message from within Teruel to say that the beleaguered garrison was "full of optimism and confident of holding out till the relieving forces broke through the Marxist forces west of the town."

Some 2,000 Government prisoners are herded in the seminary of Teruel and in the cellars of the Bank of Spain.

Eight hundred of these have been captured since the Government attack opened three days ago.

On Christmas Day High Mass was sung in the seminary, and broadcast by loud speakers to different posts occupied by the defence forces, to the accompaniment of artillery fire

It is believed that the relieving columns of General Aranda have made contact with the rear of the attacking Government forces ten kilometresc south of Teruel, and that the Government forces have been obliged to detach some of their best shock troops of the International Brigade from Villastard and Concud. Snow and ice on the steep mountain tracks are rendering the effort of the Nationalist columns detached from General Aranda's main forces exceedingly difficult.

The Government forces have constructed a number of fortified machine-gun posts out of disused tanks, great numbers of which were used in the original surprise attack on Teruel.

SAN JULIAN STRUGGLE

At Saragossa it is estimated that 15,000 men have been engaged in a narrow rectangle of some eight square kilometres in the struggle for the suburb of San Julian, where every house was turned into a fortress. This was the scene of a bloody battle with hand grenades, machine-guns and bayonets.

The Lister Battalion of the International Brigade is reported to have lost heavily.

An unconfirmed report, via San Sebastian, from Burgos, says that the Government torpedo boat Mendez Nunez has been sunk by a mine in the Mediterranean.

WHITE FLAG HOISTED?

BARCELONA, Monday.

Government troops yesterday occupied the old infantry barracks at Teruel, according to an official *communiqué* issued here. The entire defending forces, the majority of whom were Civil Guards, surrendered.

The insurgent resistance is now confined to the seminary and the civil Government buildings, both of which were reported to be burning last night.

It is believed that some 2,000 persons are gathered in the seminary. They comprise Civil Guards, Phalangists (Spanish Fascists) and prominent townsmen.

A white flag was hoisted on the afternoon of Christmas Day, but it was immediately lowered. This is taken as indicating disagreement among the besieged.

WAR IN THE AIR

Enemy aviation displayed great activity on Sunday on the outskirts of Teruel. At the same time Government machines bombarded insurgent concentrations at Cerro Gordo, Santa Eulalia and Caude.

The Government front lines were not attacked and remained unchanged.

Four insurgent warships shelled the ports of Castellon and Burriana. It is assumed here that their objective was foreign merchantment loading oranges. The attack was frustrated, 'planes driving off the warships in the direction of Majorca.

IN ANDALUSIA

The Christmas period saw the renewal of fighting in Andalusia, on the borders of Jean and Cordova Provinces, according to a Barcelona telegram received in London from the Spanish Press Agency.

Republican troops, it is stated, made an incursion into the enemy territory between Villa del Rio and the railway line from Cordova, occupying San Julian Hill and Hill 224.

On the Porcuna sector, a few miles south of Villa del Rio Republican patrols made successful sallies on Christmas Day, it is added.

As a result the Republican line was advanced by several miles and two important strategical heights commanding the Valenzuela-Albendin road were captured.

FREIGHTER SEIZED

Two insurgent vessels are reported to have stopped the French freighter, Volande, off the Catalan coast and forced her to make for Majorca, says a Reuter Barcelona telegram.

NEW APPOINTMENT FOR MR. E. P. MCCARRON

It was learned in Cork last night (says our Cork Correspondent) that Mr. E. P. McCarron, former Secretary of the Local Government Department, is likely to receive an important appointment in connection with the new steel-rolling industry to be established in Haulbowline. The suggestion is that Mr. McCarron will be secretary, and probably a director as well.

When spoken to last night on the subject by an *Irish Times* representative, Mr. McCarron had no statement to make.

BUGLER BOY'S LIFE SAVED

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION AT EQUATOR

FROM THE PRESS ASSOCIATION'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT ON BOARD THE S.S. ORMONDE, MONDAY.

Within a few miles of the Equator, in the Indian Ocean, fifteen-year-old John Havers, bugler boy aboard the Orient liner Ormonde, to-day had his appendix successfully removed by the ship's surgeons.

The Ormonde went dead slow for three and a half hours while the operation was carried out.

Havers, whose home is in Heathstone road, Harrow, is making his first voyage after completing his training in the Arethusa.

PROPOSED FRENCH BAN

ENGLISH ADVERTISING BY WIRELESS

"TIMES" TELEGRAM.

PARIS, Monday.

The French Government will shortly introduce a bill forbidding private wireless stations to broadcast advertising matter in English to exceed a certain limit of transmitting power, or to use a wave-length not in accordance with the International Broadcasting Conventions.

This action is the result of strong representations by the British Government against the erection by Radio-Normandie of a 100-kilowatt station at Louvetot, about halfway between Rouen and Le Havre, with the object of broadcasting advertisements in English.

Besides proposing to use a wave-length which would inconvenience other European stations Radio-Normandie, in building their new station, were acting contrary to the well-known British objection to commercial broadcasting.

The French Government recently has taken similar action with regard to another private transmitting station in the south on receiving representations from the Italian Government.

ENGLISHWOMAN'S LOSS

MONTE CARLO ROBBERY

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

NICE, Monday.

Mrs. Georgette Russel, an English woman, living at Monte Carlo, was robbed to-day of jewels worth 150,000 francs (about £1,000), nine £10 notes, and 5,000 francs (£33). The jewels had been taken from the dressing table in her villa on the Avenue Grande Bretagne. The money was in a handbag.

Mrs. Russel said that she heard a slight noise in the night, but did not realise it was a burglar.

The police found a small window open fifteen feet above the garden, through which the burglar must have climbed.

RENEWED FIGHTING IN PALESTINE

BRITISH CASUALTIES

PRESS ASSOCIATION FOREIGN SPECIAL

HAIFA, Monday.

Two British soldiers died yesterday from wounds received in fighting with Arabs in the hills of Galilee on Christmas Day. They were Lieutenant K. J. Mountain, of the 1st Battalion the Border Regiment, and Private Creasey, of the North Staffordshire Regiment.

Two British troopers and an airman have been slightly wounded in the fighting, which has been going on intermittently since Thursday. So far thirty Arabs are known to have been killed.

The fighting continued all Christmas Day under grey skies and in steady rain.

The presence of mind of Private Mott, of the Essex Regiment, saved fifty to sixty soldiers and policemen from serious injury or worse on Christmas night, when a bomb was thrown into a crowded Haifa café. Private Mott quickly seized the bomb and threw it into the roadway, where it exploded harmlessly.

FAMILY ROUSED BY FIRE

ESCAPE IN THEIR NIGHT CLOTHES

A Nottingham family roused from their sleep escaped in their night clothes when fire broke out at their home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burton and their two children, John, aged five, and Marie, aged two, were awakened by the screams of Mr. Burton's mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Melia, who had smelt burning. After they had all dashed into the open Mr. Burton returned for clothing and received burns.

As a precautionary measure, the next-door neighbours removed their furniture into the garden. The fire brigade were unable to save any of the contents of the Burtons' home.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER

Mainly fair. Colder.

See also Page 6.

TO-DAY'S INDEX

	Page.
LEADING ARTICLES:	
The Japanese Advance	6
How is it Done?	6
Poaching on Wheels	6
Pantomimes	6
SPECIAL ARTICLES:	
An Irishman's Diary	4
Film Notes	4
BROADCASTING PROGRAMMES	4
GENERAL:	
Big London Fire	7
Dublin Dog Show	8
Struggle for Teruel	7
War in China	7
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR	6
FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKETS	2
SPORTING NEWS	10-11

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

MEDIEVAL LIFE IN THE PRIORY

REV. J. L. ROBINSON'S LECTURE

MEDIEVAL Life in the Priory of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, was recounted by the Rev. John L. Robinson, M.A., Fellow of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, in a lecture which he delivered yesterday to the large congregation that assembled in the Cathedral, and later had an opportunity to visit the crypt.

From the twelfth century, when Archbishop Lorcan Ua Tuathal made the clergy of Christ Church Cathedral adopt the Order of Augustinian Canons, to the sixteenth century, when the Priory came to an end, life in the Priory of Holy Trinity could, said the lecturer, have varied little. Changes took place in the fabric of the Cathedral, but left unaltered the daily life of those who served it. Political and economic changes altered the life of the Dublin citizens who came there to worship; but the one unchanging factor through those four centuries was the life-story of the little community of canons, who lived and worshipped, died and were buried, within the precincts of the Cathedral.

Fortunately that story could, to a large extent be reconstructed. Owing to the fact that, unlike most of the religious houses, the Priory was not suppressed at the time of the Reformation, there was no dispersal of its large store of manuscripts. When in 1922 the Dublin Public Record Office was blown up over a thousand manuscripts connected with Christ Church were destroyed, but not before the contents had been noted and printed; while other manuscripts had been preserved in the Cathedral itself, in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin, and in libraries in England.

DAILY DUTIES

The main duty of the Prior and Canons, the purpose for which they had taken their vows, was, of course, that prayer and praise should be offered to God continually in the Cathedral. Accordingly, the first claim on their time was that of the Church Services. Three Masses were said each morning, and Mass was sung on Sundays and Thursdays. In addition, there were the seven daily Offices. If these were said in Christ Church at the usual hours, Matins and Lauds were said at 2 a.m., the Canons coming down into the Church from their dormitory by the stair in the wall of the South Transept. After another three hours' sleep, Prime was said at 6 a.m., and the other offices came at intervals during the day, ending with the Compline just before bed time.

These very frequent Services were apt at times to lead to carelessness, if not worse, in their performance. It was, therefore, greatly to the credit of the Canons that nowhere in the records did they find any evidence of irreverence, chatting or jesting or quarrelling or dropping hot candle grease on the shaven crown of the Canon in the seat in front, such as were too often found in the records of English monasteries.

The care of the Church and its books and ornaments was in the hands of one of the Canons, who was known as the Sacrist. Another, the Precentor, had charge of the music. Christ Church had a tradition to keep up, for ever since its saintly Archbishop Lorcan Ua Tuathal, had "appointed regular singers about the altar that they might praise the Holy Name of the Lord," the Cathedral had tried to maintain a high standard of Church music. The Precentor's task was no easy one. He had to provide the music books, which had all to be written out by hand; he had to train the singers; he had to rehearse the orchestra which in the earlier days was the form of instrumental accompaniment, and at a later date when the organ was introduced, he, no doubt, acted as times as "pulsator organum," "organ-thumper," a name which recalled the fact that in the earliest organs the keys were three inches wide and were struck with the clenched fist.

SAINTS AND SCHOLARS

In the famous illuminated Psalter made in the fourteenth century for Prior Stephen de Derby there were three little paintings illustrating the life of the Canons of Christ Church, and it was worth while noting that two of these dealt with the church music. The third reminded them of another side of the work of the Canons—that of being schoolmasters to the boys of Dublin. The Canons of Christ Church kept up the old tradition of trying to make Ireland a country not only of saints, but of scholars; and this school of theirs was the chief reason put forward by the citizens of Dublin against the suppression of the Priory at the Reformation.

Then, too, the Canons had to keep adding to the library of the Cathedral by writing out copies of any books they could borrow, or by taking down from dictation anything they thought worth recording. All was fish that came to their net, and they found among their manuscripts not only theology, philosophy, law, history and legends of the saints, but also romance, drama, love songs, and even a charm against toothache! A play of which a great part survived, and of which no other copy was known, held an important place in the history of British drama, since it was the earliest of the morality plays, with allegorical characters which formed the second stage of that drama, the earlier stage being the miracle plays, which were based on Bible stories. This play had no title, but it had been given the title of "The Pride of Life."

THE PRIOR

Over this little community of Canons ruled the Prior, who was elected by the votes of the Canons from among their own number. In the diocese he ranked next to the Archbishop, and he had also political duties; for he was a Lord of Parliament. In addition, he was responsible for the financial and legal affairs of the Cathedral—for its Services and upkeep, and for the discipline of the brotherhood.

Another post to be filled by one of the Canons was that of Sub-Prior, on whose shoulders all the responsibility would rest during the frequent absence of the Prior. A post which took the Canon who held it away from the Cathedral a good deal was that of Senechal, an official who had charge of all land owned by the Cathedral. The kitchener provided the food for the Prior's table and the refectory.

Almost as important as the kitchener was the cellarer. Tea and coffee being then unknown, ale was drunk at all meals when wine was not provided. Wine had to appear on the Prior's table when he entertained guests, but it was only served in the refectory twelve times in the year, of which St. Patrick's Day was one. So the cellarer had to arrange for a constant supply of home-brewed ale. He had to arrange, with his own horses and men, for the bringing in of the corn from the farms, for its malting, its brewing and its barrelling. Wheat and oats were then malted as well as barley. The malting was done by women under the supervision of the cellarer. Brewing took place once a week in the brewhouse of the Cathedral. This brewhouse had found its way into the Annals of St. Mary's Abbey, where it was recorded that "seven partridges lit on the brewhouse of Christ Church and were taken by the boys, a portent which none could explain." The home-brewed ale was not drunk until it was five days old, and it did not seem to have kept well, but quickly went sour. The problem of keeping the refectory supplied with ale that was neither too young nor too old seemed to have taxed the cellarer to the utmost; and it was by no means rare to read in the accounts of ale having to be bought "through the default of the cellarer."

A BUSY LIFE

In conclusion the lecturer said that they saw that the life of the medieval Canons was not one of idleness. Not only did this little community of eight or nine men, of whom sometimes one or more was old and infirm, fill the offices of Prior, Sub-Prior, precentor, sacrist, seneschal, kitchener and cellarer, but they joined in the frequent Services of the Cathedral; they taught the boys who came to their school, and they found time to write with laborious pens those many accounts, deeds and manuscripts from which we have been able to reconstruct their life-story.

VISIT TO THE CRYPT

The annual visitation of the crypt, by the invitation of the Dean (the Venerable H. B. Kennedy, M.A.), took place later.

An interested member of one group was the President of the Royal Hibernian Academy (Mr. Dermod O'Brien).

The tours of the crypt and the church were continued until after 1.45 p.m., and all that was said and all that was shown received the closest attention from the large number of people who had assembled for the occasion.

A collection was made for the "Special Repairs Fund," and the Dean, in inviting the people to subscribe generously towards the cost of the restoration of the north window, told them that the estimated cost before the war was £175, a figure which had gone up to £320 after it, but that, fortunately, as the result of the discovery of a new process, the higher sum could now be reduced by half.

VISITING THE CRYPT

The Dean of Christ Church showing a party of visitors over the Cathedral, after a lecture in the crypt yesterday.

THE ABBEY THEATRE

A CONTROVERSIAL FIRST PLAY

Maxine Arnold	Evelyn Bowen.
Patrick Arnold, her husband	Frank Carney.
Julie Arnold, her daughter	Sheah Richards.
Canon Kane	Liam Redmond.
Neddy, his nephew	Cyril Cusack.
Moran, a poet	Victor Boyd.
Peter Petroff, a dancer	Fred. Johnson.
Natasha, a dancer	Sara Payne.
Mary, the maid	Ann Clery.
Father Basil	Cecil Barrow.
Trench Coat	Malachi Keegan.
Bowler Hat	D. Kelly.
Dr. Beasley	P. H. Considine.
Play produced by	Hugh Hunt.

The first play by a novelist of distinction is always something of an adventure for everyone concerned. The first play by Mr. Seán O Faolain, staged at the Abbey Theatre last night, was one of the fine adventures of recent times. "She Had to Do Something" is described as a comedy; but it is very much more than a comedy, as that form is usually interpreted. It is comedy at its purest; comedy in which the audience laughs with the company on the stage and at itself. A section of the first night audience which could not bear the strain of laughing at itself broke into hissing and booing at the close, and brought forth from the author the merited rebuke. Quoting the late George Russell, Mr. O'Faolain said if the Abbey Theatre ceased to be controversial it would cease to live, and he was glad to have re-baptised the little pagan and help to rescue it from the applause of the foolish.

"She Had to Do Something" is satire, in which an unseen character takes a leading part. Cathleen Ni Houlihan does not venture into the limelight, but it is in her name that follies which are almost crimes are committed. She has been so long out of business as a Queen that she has developed the habit of the court intriguer, against whom all thought is held to be subversive. So much did this hidden character obtrude that the few moments in the theatre after the final curtain might have been merely a continuation of the second act. Poor Cathleen has only a history when she is questioned about her art and music, her architecture and her literature.

AN ALIEN EYE

The life of an Irish provincial town is seen through the eyes of a French woman who had resided for twenty years in Ireland as the wife of a church organist. She had been wooed with promises of a delightful life of music and the arts, and had discovered only a drab little town in which nothing ever happened. Her husband, Patrick Arnold, had studied music in Belgium and France, had returned to Ireland with "diplomas by the ton," and had been given £150 a year upon which to live. Maxine Arnold's most vivid recollection was that she had employed a thousand maids in twenty years. "She had to do something, and what she did was to invite a Russian *corps de ballet* to perform for a week at the local theatre.

As she prepares for the reception of the visiting troupe her troubles begin. Her mind is on the *ballet* as she listens to the discourse of Father Basil on original sin, and the instruction is shortened by the necessity for a rehearsal of some music. There is some brilliant dialogue in the first act, so that the theme of the play is excellently presented with the principal characters. As a preliminary to his sermon at last Mass Canon Kane visits the scene to display photographs secured by his nephew, a member of the Confraternity of the Happy Death. He denounces the *ballet* as "dirty," and decides to make a public denunciation from the pulpit.

ORGANISED OPPOSITION

The two acts which follow show how Canon Kane gave effect to his threats. The theatre was boycotted, guarantors were induced to withdraw their promises of support, a howling mob attacked and invaded the Arnold home, and finally the theatre was closed. The proprietor of the hotel in which the dancers lodged threw them out, and known supporters of the *ballet* were attacked in the streets. In the end the unfortunate dancers found themselves either in prison or attempting to sleep in all parts of the Arnold house, while Julie Arnold had a trip on the river with the Canon's nephew.

The second and third acts have little of the brilliant quality of the first act; they embroider a tale in bright colours, but they add nothing to the theme of the play. Everyone wants to escape from the choking atmosphere of dullness and bigotry, and those who can go—the Russians and the Arnolds—go as quickly as possible.

As a courageous presentation of life in contemporary Ireland, "She Had To Do Something" is worthy of its author; as an amusing satirical comedy it is packed with entertainment; but, in the end, it is a disappointing play. It is disappointing because interest is not sustained and characters tend towards repetition. All that needs to be said is in the first magnificent act—delightful production. If disappointment be the final verdict on the play, there was nothing of disappointment in the production or the acting, although Miss Evelyn Bowen over-acted greatly occasionally as Maxine Arnold. This "guest actress," Miss Evelyn Bowen, attracted attention at once, and were it not for the occasional over-acting and distracting hand-waving (with a too often repeated unnecessary word or two), it could be said that she justified her selection for the part. Patrick Arnold was much too subdued and mousey as played by Frank Carney; but Victor Boyd gave an excellent impersonation as the poetic clerk of the criminal court, Moran. Liam Redmond offered a most accomplished impersonation of Canon Kane; he was at his best when suddenly showing the two sides of his nature. The most finished study in the play was that of Cyril Cusack, as the Canon's nephew: his scene with Moran has not been bettered by any actor in the history of the Abbey Theatre. Fred Johnson's interpretation of the difficult personality of Peter Petroff was also a fine performance, and Sara Payne most capably presented the dancer, Natasha. Of the female parts Sheiah Richards made the most of Julie Arnold, and Ann Clery was an amusing cook with snails.

The play was excellently produced by Mr. Hugh Hunt.

A. E. M.

THEATRE ROYAL

A CHRISTMAS REVEL

"Snap" is the essential quality of any vaudeville show at any time of the year—and particularly at the Christmas season. This week's Theatre Royal show has plenty of "snap," and really rouses the audience out of its post-Christmas lethargy.

As a home-produced show the "Christmas Revel of 1937" deserves the top of the bill. There is a big cast, with good soloists, dancers, humourists, and crowds of "chorines," who put life into their work and help the audience to enjoy the presentation by thoroughly enjoying it themselves. The staging and production is particularly good. The "straight" soloist, Miss Maria Viani, has a very sweet voice, and each of th other "taras" in the "Revel" is worth hearing and watching.

The members of the chorus, particularly the children, were very well drilled, and there was plenty of humour throughout the show, and a good selection of songs appropriate to the occasion.

Of the visiting "acts," the Five Harvard Boys are a cheery musical combination; they are very versatile, and each member of the little band "doubles" (or "trebles") on two or three instruments.

The Two New Yorkers are amusing jugglers, who introduce novelty into their club-slinging act and do some neat clowning with hats—clothes always are amusing things to clown about with, and their lazy way of playing with their hats is very laughable. Norman Carroll has been in Dublin before, but he is a humourist who usually gets the audience well "on his side."

The Namedil Trio present a "perch" act which calls for steady nerves and a fine sense of balance; their act is without any "frills," and, for that reason, is considerably better than the average acrobatic act of this type. Renee Dymott is an acrobatic dancer who does some clever tap-dancing on her toes, in addition to her somewhat disconcerting contortions.

Mr. Alban Chambers, at the organ, managed to get a Dublin audience singing with his selection of "Songs of the Season." For once, the organ interlude really gets the applause and enthusiasm which it deserves.

THE GATE THEATRE

"THE DRUNKARD"

To say that last night's audience at the Dublin Gate Theatre enjoyed itself thoroughly is putting it mildly. In presenting "Mr. Vincent Crummles and his Talented Troupe in The Drunkard or the Fallen Saved!" Hilton Edwards and Micheal MacLiammoir chose a production in keeping with the festive season. It is described on the programme as "A moral Christmas domestic drama, with music," and, as played by the Gate company, it is one of the funniest burlesques seen in Dublin.

The prologue is from "When Crummles Played," adapted from Dickens's "Nicholas Nickleby" by Nigel Playfair, and refers to England in the 1820's. Here the actors mount the stage from the auditorium, and we find Vincent Crummles (Hilton Edwards) trying to persuade Nicholas Nickleby (Roy Irving) and Smike (Lea Hollinshead) that they are destined to be great actors. When the entire Crummles company has been introduced the play begins, and evils of drink are brought out in the melodramatic fashion of the past to the accompaniment of laughter, while Squire Cribbs, the villain of the piece, comes in for his share of boos and peanuts, the latter being thoughtfully provided by the attendants at a price.

The part of Cribbs is typically filled by Lionel Dymoke, while the erring hero, Edward Middleton, is played in the real old-fashioned style by Micheal MacLiammoir. Coralie Carmichael as Mrs. Crummles assumed all the airs and graces that were adopted by actresses in those days, while Mairin Hayes as Miss Ninette Hayes (Little Julia) was a useful "infant prodigy." The audience was thrilled by the fine performance of Meriel Moore as Miss Snevellici in the part of Mad Agnes, the deranged sister.

It was well that none of the company stood too near the drop curtain, for it came down with a resounding bang each time it was lowered.

The atmosphere of the old-time theatre was well reproduced, and the audience joined heartily in the choruses.

Hilton Edwards was impressive as the impresario, Vincent Crummles.

THE GAIETY PANTOMIME

"MOTHER GOOSE"

Crowded audiences at the Gaiety Theatre, Dublin, last night gave a great send-off to the annual Christmas pantomime, "Mother Goose," which was presented by Harry O'Donovan and Jimmy O'Dea. Presented in twelve scenes, the staging, dressing and effects are up to a good standard, although one misses some of those wonderful fairy-land settings one remembers in past pantomimes at this theatre.

The book, for which Harry O'Donovan is responsible, is clever, with plenty of "wise-cracks" and clever gags, and some honest effort has been made to make it a coherent tale, but it is all very sophisticated, and must have been completely over the heads of the big crowd of youngsters one noted in all parts of the auditorium. There is not nearly enough made of the comical Goose. The bird is brought on twice or three times, but there is very little "funny business." Indeed, that might be applied to the pantomime as a whole. Perhaps it is one of the penalties of playing twice nightly, and there is no time for the old knock-about and comedy turns that one normally associated with the old three hours' show.

Jimmy O'Dea as Mother Goose is in every respect the soul of the party, and, while readily admitting his great ability as a comedian, and that he is providing fun every moment he is on the stage, there might have been something to offset him. Noel Purcell as the Admiral of the Navy, makes the best of his chances, and Tom Dunne gets through the part of Simple Simon in an amusing way. Others who do well in the caste are Ray Zack, as the conspiring Baroness Grabitall; Ann Breen, as Jack, and Susie Ward, as his sweetheart, Jill (though this couple are far from the old pair that came a-tumbling down the hill).

A high spot in the production is provided by little Maureen Flanagan, who is extraordinarily clever in her singing and dancing. Another splendid turn is that provided by four gymnasts in balancing feats.

There are some lively catching tunes running through the show, and there is also a topical song poking fun at the new Constitution, and which will go with a better swing when the trio (Jimmy O'Dea, Noel Purcell and Tom Dunne) get familiar with the words, with which they were on little more than reading terms last night.

The work of the twelve Gaiety Girls, and the Twelve Gaiety Goslings is quite good—they dance and sing well.

OLYMPIA THEATRE

"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"

A bright and jolly show is the pantomime, "Jack and the Beanstalk," by John Mac Donagh, at the Olympia, Dublin. Children cheering, adults laughing, and the whole audience singing marked the first production yesterday. Old-time lilts flavoured it all through, while also it is topical, up-to-date and of a particularly popular style.

Scenically it is brilliantly colourful and changing, a feast for happy eyes in its ballet ensembles.

The producer, Billy Maloney, has done his work well, and the non-stop variety never allows the attention of the audience to flag.

Olwyn Williams as "Jack" is throughout an engaging character, handsome in face and form, singing her songs with verve and vim.

Rita Bernard is a pretty "Princess," while Chrissie Manning, as the fairy "Knight," won warm applause in Tossili's Serenade. Billy Malony sang, and made the audience sing with gusto, his own song, 'Who's Coming up to Dublin." Tom Hewson was a really imposing "Giant," and the young ones of the audience loudly rejoiced when "Jack" disposed of him in his own great kitchen. "Silly Billy" (Billy O'Gorman), who was very funny, was warmly tonsted, though "Dame Dumpling," Jack's most comic mother (Leo Keogh), had a narrow escape.

There was just enough glimpses of the nursery story to keep the little ones of the audience fully interested, while their wonder and enjoyment of "Willy Pantzer and His Great Little Men" (world famous midgets) wholly captured them. These midget turns were exceedingly clever, both in the "Bewitched Kitchen" and the "Cabaret" scenes. The ballets provided by the "Rodney Hudson London Girls" and "The McCartney Dublin Girls" were skilful and charmingly dressed combinations of skilled dancers, who gained hearty applause for many beautiful scenes.

The large scenic effects are brilliant and always artistic, while the catchy rhythem of the music makes for the certain success of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

IRISH NEWS IN BRIEF

Sudden Death.—Mr. John Browning, aged 70, of 13 Brighton Gardens, Rathgar, Dublin, died suddenly yesterday when out walking.

* * *

Midleton Entertainment.—At Midleton Town Hall on December 22, one hundred and thirty-six children of ex-Service men were entertained by the Midleton and Carrigtwohill Branches of the British Legion.

* * *

Body Recovered from River.—Charles McMenemy, son of Robert McMenemy, aged nine years, of Donaghrisk, Tullyrogue, County Tyrone, who disappeared from his home on Thursday, was found drowned on Friday in Loughrea River by the Cookstown police.

* * *

Increase for Factory Workers.—The employés of Messrs. Gallaher, Ltd., tobacco manufacturers, York street, Belfast, are to receive an increase of approximately five per cent. in their wages from Thursday next. About fifty girl workers, owing to slackness in the export trade, chiefly to Siam and Malaya, are to be paid off.

* * *

Assault on Police.—"Were it not Christmas time I would send you to prison," said Mr. J. H. Campbell, R.M., at the Belfast Custody Court yesterday to Patrick Joseph Gibson (26), of 128 Glenard Drive, who was convicted of assaulting Head-Constable Bell, Sergeant Hegarty and Constable Roberts in Ann street on Christmas Eve, and also of police obstruction. He was fined £3, and order to enter into bail.

* * *

Busy Belfast Post Office.—Over 34,000 more letters were posted in the Belfast district during the four days preceding Christmas than in the corresponding days of 1936. The total number of letters dealt with in the four days was 1,907,822. These figures were registered by the stamp cancelling machines, some of which are capable of dealing with 600 letters a minutes. All mails posted in time on Christmas Eve for cross-Channel centres were got away the same evening. Christmas parcels and packets were also heavier than last year.

* * *

Scholarship Complaint.—At the annual prize day of the Wexford Technical Institute, the chief executive officer, Mr. P. Hickey, said that there was no real university scholarship scheme for the poor man's child in this country. There was a sort of smoke screen created in the matter, but there was no definite scheme by which the poor man's child could go from the primary school to the university. Only in the scholarship schemes from the primary to the secondary school was the scholarship sufficient to keep the student alive. The only genuine scholarship system in the country was at the end of the university course.

CEMENT FACTORY FOR WEXFORD?

NEW BORINGS TO BE MADE

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

WEXFORD, Monday.

The suitability of Wexford as a site for the third cement factory in the Free State was emphasised to Mr. H. Osterberg, managing director of Cement, Ltd., Nassau street, Dublin, by Alderman R. Corish, T.D., Mayor of Wexford, when Mr. Osterberg visited the site of the old cement works at Drinagh, near Wexford, a few days ago.

Mr. Osterberg came to Wexford on Alderman Corish's invitation, and, accompanied by Messrs. F. Stafford, L. J. Barker and J. J. Scallan, visited Drinagh and took away some samples of the limestone and clay deposits that were the basis of the old factory there. They also visited Kerlogue, where the Wexford Development Association had the intention of using as a site some time ago.

Mr. Osterberg expressed himself as being very pleased with the place, and said that it would be necessary to make borings and other investigations before coming to a decision, as a comparison with another site in the south-east would be made.

Alderman Corish has also approached the Minister for Industry and Commerce and the Minister for Agriculture in the matter.

LAST NIGHT'S DANCES

SPA HOTEL, LUCAN

Over 600 people attended at the Spa Hotel, Lucan, Co. Dublin, last night at the annual Hunt Ball of the South County Dublin Harriers. The ballroom was artistically decorated and many popular novelties were introduced. The members of the committee in charge of the arrangements were:—Dr. Flanagan and Mr. P. Dunne (Joint Masters). Messrs. T. Cullen, T. Clayton, J. Nugent, W. Hickey, J. Price, T. Shortall, C. McConnell, N. O'Dwyer, Dr. Ryan, P. O'Reilly, and Miss Sheila Myers.

Among those present were:—Mr. and Mrs. J. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fleming, Mrs. E. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis, Miss Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. F. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. L. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martin, Mr. T. Cullen, Miss J. McAvin, Mrs. Healy, Mr. J. P. McAvin, Mr. Mowbray Langan, Mrs. D. Byrne, Mr. J. Moloney, Mrs. Moloney, Miss Gaffney, Mrs. Wardell, Mr. Tannam, Mrs. O'Carroll, Mrs. Rudden, Lieut. Heffernan, Lieut. Neilan, Mrs. Neilan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kellett, Mr. and Mrs. N. O'Dwyer, Mr. and Miss Holmes, the Misses Kellett, Mr. J. Ryder, Mr. C. E. Reddin, Mrs. and Miss N. Fitzsimons, Mr. and Mrs. A. Toole, Mr. Corcoran, Miss Coates, Mr. M. P. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. T. Barry, Miss Neary, Mrs. J. Kearns, Mr. Kearns, Mr. L. Coyne, Miss M. Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. Shortall, Mr. J. Malcolmson, Mr. D. A. Fitzsimons, Mr. J. Hardy, Miss D. Rowlette, Miss Sloan, and Mr. W. Rowlette.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, GREYSTONES

There were about 250 people present at the International Hotel, Greystones, County Wicklow, last night for the carnival dance. Among those present were:—Major-General O'Neill, Miss Byrne (representing the Lord Mayor of Dublin), Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrave, Mr. W. Weldon, Miss J. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Collier, Dr. Connolly and Dr. Manly (of Boston, U.S.A.), Mr. J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moynihan, Mr. M. Moynihan, Mr. and Mrs. Coates, Lieutenant O'Neill.

KILKENNY ROBBERY CHARGE

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

KILKENNY, Monday.

Patrick Morris, of no fixed residence, was charged here to-day before District Justice O'Shea with the robbery of over £50 from the house of Mrs. Johanna Dunne, of Drakelands, near Kilkenny. He made no statement, and was remanded in custody.

MAN FOUND SHOT DEAD

WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

CARRIED INTO COURT BY WARDRESSES

FOLLOWING the discovery of the body of John Smith, aged about 26, a colliery salesman and brother-in-law of the late Sir George Holden, Lancashire cotton magnate, shot dead in a boathouse on the shore of Lake Windermere, Mary Evelyn Dillon (29), of Preston was charged at Hawkshead, North Lancashire, yesterday with killing him.

The boathouse is near Brathay, a lonely spot, and the upper part is furnished as a bungalow.

CARRIED TO COURT

Dillon, who was arrested on Christmas Day, was carried into court by two police matrons, with her knees heavily bandaged.

She was remanded until January 3, charged with killing Smith by shooting him with a double-barrelled shotgun.

Superintendent Parker, of Ulverston, said that he proposed to offer only evidence of arrest. "At 3 p.m. on the 25th," he said, "I arrested the prisoner and charged her. A statement was made to me, but I do not propose to put it in at this stage."

Dillon was remanded to Strangeways Jail, Manchester.

THE INQUEST

Earlier the inquest was opened on Smith at Ulverston by the Coroner (Mr. F. W. Poole) and adjourned *sine die*.

Addressing the jury, the Coroner said that they had been called to take evidence of identification of a young man who had apparently died of gunshot wounds.

"That is the only evidence I am taking to-day," he added.

The dead man was the youngest son of the late Mr. Thomas Smith, managing director of Astley and Tyldesley Colliery.

OBITUARY

MR. JOSEPH LISMORE

The death has taken place at his residence in Higher Bebington, Cheshire, of Mr. Joseph Lismore, the Secretary of the Live Stock Importers' Association of Birkenhead. Mr. Lismore came to Birkenhead in 1913 from Bristol, where he was connected with the Irish cattle trade. He carried on the business of a cattle salesman at Birkenhead and was well known amongst cattle dealers in Ireland. The interment took place at Bebington Cemetery on Christmas Eve, and was attended by a representative gathering of those connected with the cattle and meat trades, both at Birkenhead and Liverpool.

SIR BENJAMIN JOHNSON

Sir Benjamin Johnson, the Liverpool business man and leading Merseyside Liberal, died at his home in Liverpool on Christmas night, aged 72. Sir Benjamin was head of the dyeing firm of Messrs. Johnson Brothers, established by his father, now one of the three greatest industrial concerns on Merseyside. At the age of 25 he entered Bootle Town Council, and three years later became an Alderman and Mayor, holding the latter office for two years. In 1895 he unsuccessfully contested the Kirkdale Division as a Liberal, and subsequently devoted his attention to official and administrative work within his party. In 1930 he was knighted. During the war the Government made constant calls on his services. In 1919 he became Director-General of National Factories under the Ministry of Munitions. He was one of the oldest J.P.s in the district, being appointed in 1895. He was High Sheriff of Lancashire in 1923. Sir Benjamin was well known for his philanthropic work and his support to educational and religious causes. He had also considerable enthusiasm for art and music. His death came as a shock, for he was quite well on Christmas Day. In the evening he complained of not feeling well, and he died in his sleep.

MR. HENRY PHILLIPS

The death of Mr. Henry Phillips, general manager of the Grand Canal Company, took place yesterday at his residence, 5 Grand Canal Harbour, Dublin, at the age of about 67. Mr. Phillips was very well known in business circles in Dublin and the chief towns of the Free State, and was a member of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce. He was a native of Lucan, County Dublin, and left the Dublin and Glasgow Steam Packet Company to take up the position of bookkeeper with the Grand Canal Company in 1891. In 1914 he was appointed traffic manager, and he became general manager in 1919. During his time with the company, Mr. Phillips was instrumental in the development of the motor barge traffic, which ousted the old horse-drawn barges about ten years ago. Mr. Phillips was a member of the Old Dublin Society, and recently read a paper on the Grand Canal before one of its meetings. He compiled a short history of the canal, which was read before the Kildare Archæological Society about ten years ago. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, one of whom is the wife of Mr. Carter Draper, solicitor.

REV. FLEMING ORR

The death of a veteran Minister of the Irish Methodist Church, the Rev. Fleming Orr, at the age of 85 years, has taken place at his residence, 55 Willowbank Gardens, Belfast. Mr. Orr's ministerial career commenced in Wexford as far back as 1880, and within the next few years he ministered successively in Irvinestown, Pettigo, and Londonderry. In 1899 he was in Cavan, and subsequently he was stationed in Clones, Castlederg, Fintona, Charlemont (Co. Armagh), Cookstown, and several Southern circuits. His next Northern circuit was Castleblayney, to which he was appointed in 1916. From there he proceeded to Warrenpoint, where he remained until 1925, when he became supernumerary at Duncairn Gardens Congregation, Belfast, retiring ten years ago owing to ill-health. Mr. Orr, who had many friends throughout Ireland, was predeceased by his wife, who was a daughter of Mr. Thomas Plewman, J.P., of County Kildare, and he is survived by three sons and four daughters.

'FLU OUTBREAK ON ISLAND

EXTRA HELP FOR NURSE

When Dr. Roy Mackenzie, of Walls, Shetland, visited the island of Foula in a lifeboat on Christmas Day in response to a radio S.O.S. for medical assistance for a woman who was seriously ill, he found that many of the islanders were suffering from influenza. He attended the patients as well as the sick woman.

So many people have influenza that an assistant has been obtained to help the island nurse, who has had ten days of arduous work. The assistant will cross to Foula as soon as posible.

FERMANAGH STILL PROSECUTION

THREE MEN SENT TO JAIL

At a special court in Newtownbutler, before Major Dickie, R.M., three brothers, Thomas, Patrick and Joseph Woods, of Cullion, and Joseph Quail, Leehinch, were charged with working an illicit still at Askill, about three miles from Newtownbutler.

Sergeant Hamilton, Constables George and Glaffey proved to finding defendants at a still in full working order.

Thomas Woods was sentenced to three months' hard labour, Patrick to two months, and Joseph was allowed off under the Probation of Offenders Act.

Joseph Quail was sentenced to three months' hard labour and fined £20, or, in default, a further two months.

MILK FOR PIGS

While we have a very good breed of pigs in nearly every county, and good thrifty strains of the breed, we do not get all the advantages we might from these factors (says the *Free State Farmer*). Generally speaking, we are still working on the old tradition of a long store period and slow fattening, but life is now moving too quickly for these methods. The first thing to realise is that every day a pig is not putting on weight its food for that day is wasted, and whether it is cheap food or dear food it is still waste. Though barley, Indian corn or maize admixture are practically all of equal merit in pig feeding, no one of these foods and no mixture of them is sufficient to fatten pigs economically. Alone or mixed it will take at least six pounds of them to produce one pound of live weight increase, and the pig will fatten slowly and there will be a substantial loss of food. If milk is added—skim milk, separated milk, or buttermilk—four pounds of meal or less, plus the milk, will produce a pound weight increase. Big quantities of milk are not necessary, and about half a gallon per pig per day will be adequate, but even much smaller quantities will have a very considerable effect in increasing the value of the meals fed.

BOY KILLED BY A 'BUS

Only a few hours before he was to hang up his stockings on Christmas Eve, Alwyn Keith Pringle, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pringle, of Northbourne avenue, Morpeth, was killed by a motor 'bus at Morpeth. A small dog with which he was playing was also killed.

So that the tragedy should not spoil their eagerly-anticipated Christmas, three other young sons were entertained by a local clergyman on Christmas Day, while the home in which a happy family gathering had been planned was the scene of funeral preparations.

WOMAN DEAD IN HER HOME

STARVING DOG GUARDING THE BODY

While neighbours were taking part in Christmas Day festivities a drama was enacted in a house at West Blackhall street, Greenock.

Breaking into the house of Miss Duncan, a woman about 70, who lived alone, police found her body, and over her a wild and starving dog was keeping guard.

When they approached the body the dog attacked them and ultimately the police sent for an officer of the R.S.P.C.A., who shot the animal. There was no food in the house, and the dog had evidently had nothing but water for a week.

Investigations showed that Miss Duncan had been dead for at least seven days.

DANGEROUS DRUGS MISSING

LOST FROM DOCTOR'S CAR

Up to late last night the twelve tubes of dangerous drugs missed from a motor car belonging to Dr. J. Baxter, of Nottingham, on Christmas Day had not been recovered.

When the police were notified that the drugs had been missed, they at once issued an appeal asking anyone finding them to take them to the police station.

FUNERAL OF MRS. E. A. MURPHY

The funeral of Mrs. E. A. Murphy, widow of the late Rev. Professor J. E. H. Murphy, took place from 15 Lower Fitzwilliam street to Rathcore Cemetery on the 22nd inst.

The Funeral Service was conducted by the Ven. Archdeacon of Dublin, assisted by the Rev. H. E. D. Oswald (Rector of Rathcore.

The chief mourners were:—Dr. Geraldine Fleury, Mrs. Olive Ross (daughters); Charles H. Murphy, Dr. Leo Murphy, Dr. Cyril Murphy (sons); Mrs. E. E. Lennan (sister-in-law); Miss Daphne Wallace, Messrs. J. E. H. and W. R. Murphy (grand-children); G. H. Lennan, Sharman C. Ross Edward Lennan (jun.) (nephews).

The general attendance included:—The Archdeacon of Meath, the Rev. A. R. L. Stuart, the Rev. H. Cave, the Vice-Provost, T.C.D.; Dr. Boxwell, Mr. Henry Stokes, Dr. Spencer Shiel, Dr. Lancaster, Dr. Robinson, Dr. Pilsworth, Messrs. W. E. Knox-Gore, P. J. Kennedy, D. Moriarty, J. Menzies, H. Mitchell, R. Dow, Louis Hosie, J. O'Grady, Hastings Drapes, H. Leo Morrison, J. Burke (Johnstown); P. Burke, E. H. Bailey, T. Mulligan, R. Shegog, S. Weily, C. Weily, R. Weily, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Miss L. Carter, J. Greville, C. Greville, Miss S. Weily, Mrs. Oswald, Miss E. Weily, Miss L. Hamilton.

CHURCH BELL BREAKS LOOSE

RINGERS' NARROW ESCAPE

Six ringers, who were ringing out the morning chimes at Woodstock Church, Oxfordshire, yesterday, had a narrow escape when a sixteen cwt. tenor bell broke loose.

The stoutness of a wooden beam in the belfry saved the men, preventing the bell from crashing down through the belfry roof on to them.

SKERRY'S COLLEGE, DUBLIN.
Classes will be resumed on Monday, 3rd January, 1938.—(Advt.)

MONAGHAN MAN FOUND DROWNED

PLAYED CARDS BEFORE DISAPPEARANCE

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

CARRICKMACROSS, Monday.

That death was due to asphyxia following drowning, and that there was no evidence to show how he came to be in the water, was the verdict at the inquest held by Mr. P. J. Kennedy, Coroner, on Hubert Duffy (70), a former member of the Dublin Metropolitan Police, of Dundrockin, Donaghmoyne, near Carrickmacross, whose body was taken from Capragh Lake on Christmas Eve.

Bernard Callan, Dundrockin, stated that Duffy was playing cards in his house on Thursday night till 10 o'clock, and he heard him bidding good-night when leaving.

Joseph Callan stated his mother got no response when she rapped at Duffy's house on Christmas Eve morning, and later a search was made. "I went towards Capragh Lake," said witness, "to the portion where his brother James was found drowned some years ago and found Duffy's hat at the edge of the lake. The body was in ten feet of water in an upright position."

A year ago a sister of Duffy was killed in an accident when returning from Mass.

LOWER PRICES FOR PAPER PULP

RESTORATION TO THIRD-QUARTER LEVEL

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

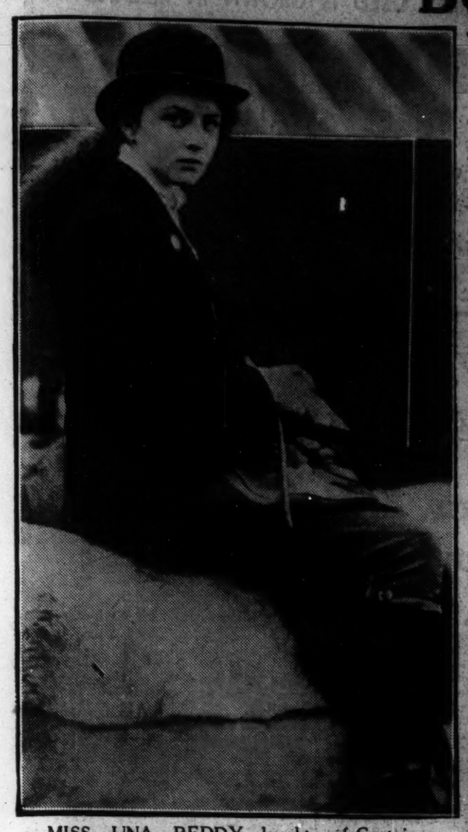
NEW YORK, Monday.

The first-quarter prices of several grades of paper pulp have been reduced, with bleached sulphite pulp quoted at $66 per ton, compared with the fourth-quarter price of $70. Unbleached sulphite pulp is priced at $50, against $57, while soda pulp is quoted at $56, compared with $65 for the fourth-quarter.

No change has been made in sulphate or imported pulps.

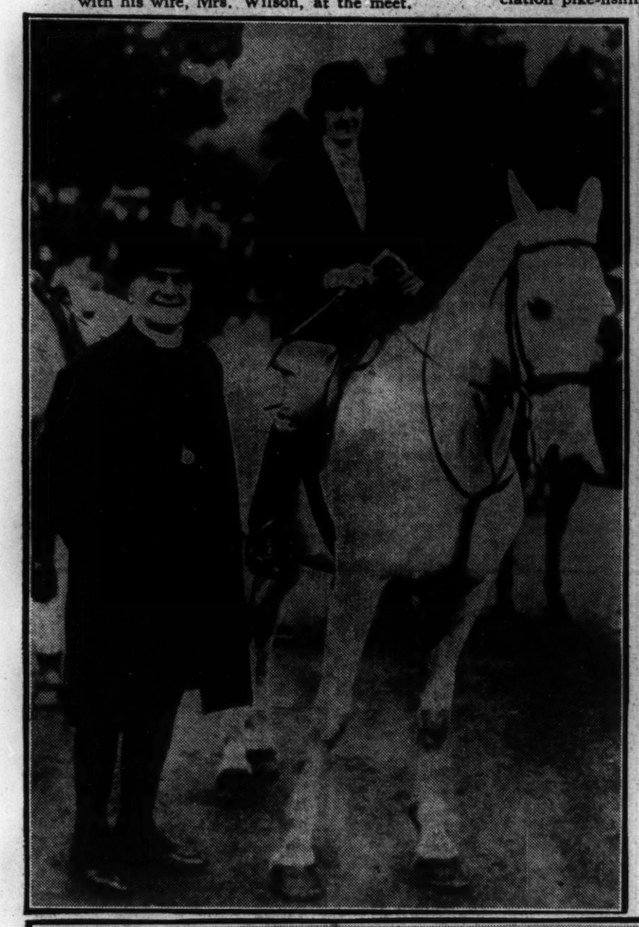
The new prices approximately restore the levels prevailing for the third-quarter.

BOXING DAY SPORT



MISS UNA REDDY, daughter of Captain J. J. Reddy, at yesterday's meet of the South County Dublin Harriers at the Spa Hotel, Lucan. Below: The Dean of St. Patrick's with his wife, Mrs. Wilson, at the meet.

MR. J. MALLAGH competing in yesterday's Trout Anglers' Association pike-fishing competition in the lakes at the Dublin "Zoo."



MR. M. FITZPATRICK judging Mr. T. G. Begley's Green Star-winning Sealyham, Bacchante, at yesterday's Dog Show at Earlsfort terrace. Top (right): Mrs. E. Collins's Old English Sheep Dog, Bombardier, first prize-winner in any variety.

TRINITY FORWARDS pressing towards the Limerick P.Y.M.A. goal during yesterday's hockey match at Londonbridge road.

SPOTTING A WINNER in the Dalmatian classes at yesterday's Dog Show.

CLEARING A FENCE in yesterday's Christmas Steeplechase at Leopardstown, won by Mr. H. C. McNally's Actup (on right). Top (right): Miss Shee and Miss Jameson at the meeting.

TWENTY SEASONS OF THE THEATRE GUILD

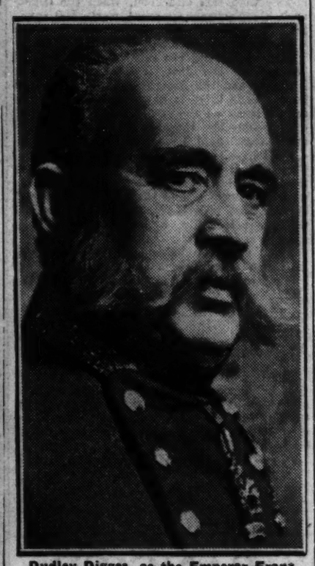
AN EVENTFUL CAREER

AN IRISH ACTOR'S CONTRIBUTION

(By A. E. M.)

At the laying of the foundation stone of the Guild Theatre in New York in 1925, Theresa Helburn, the Executive Secretary of the Guild, said: "The Guild knew, and still knows, that the function of the theatre is to entertain; that its greatest sin is to be dull; that its greatest commercial asset is to leave audiences happy and contented. But the Guild knew also that the function of our theatre is not only to entertain, but to stimulate; not only to make you feel, but to make you think. The greatest advance in the thinking public is brought about by plays that crash the barriers, that leave their audiences quivering, uncomfortable, sometimes disgusted, but always asking why. These plays are the Guild's most precious failures; they are its realest successes even though their success is apparent in the seasons that come after."

Among the notable failures in the history of the Theatre Guild, to which Miss Helburn referred in her speech, are Elmer Rice's great play, "The Adding Machine," which has since encircled the world; "Processional," which after a disastrous production in New York has since been recognised as one of the formative plays of the American theatre; "Goat Song," the Werfel play upon which the Theatre Guild lost nearly £6,000, and "The Moon in the Yellow River," the finest of Denis Johnston's plays, which was discovered to be a beautiful and important play only after it had been withdrawn from the stage. Bernard Shaw contributed two unsuccessful plays to the repertory of the Guild: "Too True to be Good" and "Back to Methuselah," and Philip Barry, most successful of contemporary American playwrights, presented a failure in "Hotel Universe." Other plays which figure among the "most precious failures" of the Guild are "Wings Over Europe," "Red Rust," "The Faithful," and "Juarez and Maximilian."



Dudley Digges, as the Emperor Franz Josef.

FINANCING THE FAILURES

The losses on these plays that "crash the barriers" of emotion, but not the pockets, is borne by the guarantee fund of the Guild's membership; but the notion that the Guild is guaranteed against all loss by its members is one of the fictions of stage history. The subscription income covers only the cost of some of the productions during the earlier part of each new season. The average manager when faced with such losses would close the theatre at once, and it is because the Theatre Guild has not adopted that policy at any time that it is not now the wealthiest theatrical organisation in the world. The Guild has been fortunate in having for the greater part of its twenty years directors who have been independent of the theatre for their means of livelihood.

The Guild has always had to solve a special problem of its own, in addition to those problems which are incidental to all theatrical enterprises everywhere. It cannot select for production plays which are plainly popular in their appeal, and those plays which have been entitled "Guild plays" do not make money. There are similar problems in Dublin with "Abbey plays" and "Gate plays"; but in neither of the Dublin theatres is there any obligation to produce any specified number of plays in a season. The Theatre Guild must stage six new plays every year, as well as a touring programme of unlimited length.

TWENTY YEARS

During the twenty years of its history the Theatre Guild has produced 118 plays by authors of nearly every country, and has had among its players almost every distinguished actor and actress who appeared in New York. The first season for subscribers was in 1919, although the Guild had been in operation for several years before that date as the Washington Square Players. In a speech which he made during his visit to Dublin this year, Dudley Digges recalled some of the earlier adventures of the Guild, and the little group of players whose ambitions induced them to undertake the experimental work of a new theatrical enterprise. The Guild, in fact, had its roots in the dissatisfaction and unrest which produced so many theatrical experiments about the beginning of the present century. Antoine's Theatre Libre in Paris, the Free Theatre in London, the Gaiety in Manchester, and the Abbey in Dublin, were all manifestations of the same spirit; and of the lot, only the Abbey and the Theatre Guild now survive. The return of Dudley Digges to the Guild company this season, after a sojourn in Hollywood, is, therefore, of some significance, as he was also one of the founders of the Abbey Theatre.

One of these experimental groups was the Washington Square Players, who staged plays that violated all the conventions of the commercial theatre of the time. The members of the group believed that an audience existed for such plays, and the audience had almost been found when the outbreak of the Great War put a temporary end to the experiments. With the coming of peace the idea was revived, and it has flourished since that time.

FINDING A THEATRE

Before the plans could be perfected it was necessary to find a suitable theatre, and a home was found in the Garrick Theatre, which was leased from Otto Khan on liberal terms. The initial difficulties of the venture were minimised by this fortunate ease in discovering a small theatre in a favourable location and at a low rent.

In the spring of 1919 the Guild produced its first play: Benevente's "Bonds of Interest." The play lingered for a few weeks and then died. Where the famous Spanish dramatist had failed an Irish dramatist succeeded: a play which the commercial managers had rejected was accepted for production, and it was such an immediate and pronounced success that it set the Guild firmly on the path to permanence. The play was "John Ferguson," which had been presented four years earlier at the Abbey Theatre, by the comparatively obscure playwright, St. John Ervine. When "John Ferguson" was staged the total capital of the Theatre Guild was about £5; when its run ended financial success was assured, and the reputations of two Irishmen had been made. These two Irishmen were St. John Ervine and Dudley Digges.

During its history the Guild has produced many famous plays, including "Saint Joan," "The Devil's Disciple," "Man and the and the Masses," "Cæsar and Cleopatra," "Arms and the Man," "Right You Are If You Thing So," "Fata Morgana," "Porgy," "The Doctor's Dilemma," "Strange Interlude," "Dynamo," "Mourning Becomes Electra," "Green Grows the Lilacs," and "Reunion in Vienna." In most of these Dudley Digges played a leading part. For a few years he appeared in films with great success, but the call of the stage has been too strong, and he is again with the Guild in its own theatre. On the occasion of its 3,000th performance he was acclaimed as the hero of the Guild, and publicly decorated in the vestibule.

DOWAGER DUCHESS OF RUTLAND

GIFTED ARTIST DEAD

Violet, Duchess of Rutland, who underwent an operation for appendicitis recently, died yesterday at her home in London.

A grand-daughter of the twenty-fourth Earl of Crawford, she married fifty-five years ago the eighth Duke of Rutland, who died in 1925. She was the mother of the present Duke of Rutland and of Lady Diana Manners, who in 1919 married Mr. Duff Cooper, the present First Lord of the Admiralty.

Violet Duchess of Rutland was a gifted artist and sculptor, and busts of her own children were among her most brilliant work. Remarkably versatile, her works included pencil drawings, water-colours and portraits as well as sculptures, and were exhibited at the Royal Academy and at art galleries in Manchester, Leeds, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Cardiff, Nottingham, Bournemouth, and in France and America.

The funeral will take place at Belvior Castle, Grantham, on Thursday. There will be a Memorial Service in London.

DEATH OF MISS KATE BREEN

Miss Kate Breen, whose death occurred yesterday in a private nursing home at Tralee, was for many years a very prominent political agure in Irish life.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Breen, of High street, Killarney, she took an active part in national affairs from an early age, and was prominent from the time of the Easter Week rising onward. During the Black and Tan war she was interned in Cork Jail, and later her activity in opposition to the Treaty caused her to be interned in Kilmainham Jail.

She was Chairman of the Kerry Board of Health and a member of the Kerry County Council, taking particular interest in the labouring classes. She inaugurated the purchase scheme for labourers' cottages in Kerry, and was a member of the Prices Commission and of the Senate of the National University. Three of her brothers were priests, and she is survived by two brothers, the Very Rev. John Canon Breen, P.P., S.T.L., Castlegregory, and Professor D. Breen, Listowel. Mrs. John Fleming, of Bantry road, Whitehall, Dublin, is a sister.

DIED AFTER RELEASE ON BAIL

A *post-mortem* examination was conducted yesterday on Albert Edward Pacey (40), bricklayer, of Tree Green, Wootton, Northamptonshire, who died within a day of being released on bail from Northampton Police Station.

He was arrested early on Christmas Day, it being alleged that he was drunk. When he was dressing at home on Sunday morning he collapsed and died.

SHE LIVED 102 YEARS

Mrs. Hester Keating, of Cappagh, Banaha, has died, aged 102 years. She was a native of the Glen of Aherlow and was twice married. She enjoyed excellent health until a fortnight ago, when she contracted a chill.

At the L.N.E.R. Glasgow headquarters Christmas prize draw the usual good-natured banter and chaff was hushed when the name of Mr. Walter M. Skinner was drawn as prize-winner. Mr. Skinner was killed in the Castlecary rail disaster a fortnight ago.

FOREIGN MAILS

DAYS OF POSTING IN DUBLIN

The days of posting in Dublin (in the provinces correspondence should be posted a day earlier) during the present week for the despatches of the principal overseas letter mails are indicated below:—

To-day—Cyprus, Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China, via Marseilles.

To-morrow—Nigeria, via Liverpool; Trinidad and Tobago, via London; Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, Egypt, Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Persian Gulf, Palestine, Transjordan, India, Afghanistan, Malaya, Siam, Sumatra, Sarawak, Borneo, Shanghai, Philippine Islands, Hong Kong, Canton, via Marseilles. Printed matter for Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Mauritius and Nyasaland, via Marseilles. Letters and postcards by air for Sudan, Kenya and Uganda.

Thursday—Printed matter for South and South-West Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, via Southampton; Canada and New Zealand, via Liverpool. Letters and postcards by air for Sudan, Kenya and Uganda, Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Mauritius, Rhodesia and South Africa.

Friday—Brazil, Uruguay, Argentine Republic, Chile, Boiivia and Paraguay, via London; U.S.A., Canada, Cuba, Jamaica, Colombia, Ecuador, Central America, Mexico, via Cobh; Egypt, Arabia, Palestine and Transjordan, via Naples.

Sunday—Letters and postcards by air for Sudan, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Mauritius, Rhodesia and South Africa.

AT 83 SHE DEFIES RHEUMATISM

After Suffering Acute Pain for Years

Rheumatism first attacked his old lady in 1931, and gradually spread from her arms to all parts of her body. She could not sleep for the pain, in spite of trying endless remedies. She was almost helpless. Then she started to take Kruschen Salts, and now she sends the following letter in her own handwriting:—

'I have suffered from rheumatism since 1931. At first, I felt acute pain in both arms. I could not sleep for pain. It grew worse, and gradually crept down to the tips of my fingers. Next it reached my knees and ankles, which made me quite helpless for a long period. A friend recommended me to take Kruschen Salts. I find they do me more good than any other medicine, liniment, ointment, etc. I have every faith in Kruschen, and hope others will benefit as I have done. This is my own writing, though I am in my 84th year.'—(Mrs.) H.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are caused by deposits of needle-pointed uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. Kruschen alone contains the six vital spa elements which stimulate your liver and kidneys to healthy regular action; assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is the cause of all your suffering.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Chemists at 1/9 per bottle.

ALWAYS USE CONDY'S FLUID
THE UNIVERSAL ANTISEPTIC

GOSSIP FROM THE COURSE

WAYLAID WINS

Santayana Short-Headed : Fine Finish of Khris Kingle

FROM OUR TRAVELLING CORRESPONDENT.

KEMPTON, Monday Night.

THE crowd at Kempton Park to-day was the largest seen there since the boom years. It was a difficult matter to get in and out of Tattersall's Ring at times, so severe was the crush. Undoubtedly, National Hunt sport is increasing in popularity in no uncertain manner. The weather was dull, and mist hung over the far ends of the track, limiting visibility until the straight.

Epsom trainers carried off four of the events. Mr. James Rank won the principal race, the Lonsdale Hurdle, with Waylaid, and Mr. Rowland Rank the Oatlands Moderate Handicap Steeplechase with Jovial Judge, who broke a spell of bad luck for the Newmarket trainer, T. R. Leader.

The Lonsdale Hurdle Race was lifted above the ordinary by the presence of Santayana and Dharampur in the field. The two horses had pretensions to class on the flat and were reported to have taken kindly to jumping. Santayana must be given full marks for a creditable début. He was beaten only a short head by the experienced Waylaid, and the placings might have been reversed with a little further to go.

Staying on Well

Santayana was staying on well, as befits a son of Sansovina, and he jumped cleanly all the way. Highland Gipsy showed speed between the obstacles, but the last couple of hundred yards overtaxed his stamina.

Jovial Judge was in receipt of 15lb. from Asterabad in the Oatlands Moderate Steeplechase, and this turned the scales in his favour. He jumped the last fence clear, and forged ahead on the flat to win decisively.

Snowden's number was at first put into the frame as third. The error was quickly corrected and Westerlands substituted. Snowden had fallen and was third when he passed the post, but was riderless. Drinmore Lad jumped well, but could not go the pace in the closing stages.

Good Finishing Speed

Khris Kingle, sharpened up by a spell of hurdling, won the Christmas Handicap Steeplechase from Que Tal and Peaceful Walter. In doing so he made up a lot of ground in the straight, as he was no nearer than fifth or sixth approaching the last fence. He responded immediately when E. Taylor asked him for his effort, and had the race won in the last hundred yards.

Artful Dodger would in all probability have finished in the first three if he had not blundered at the last fence but one.

Broken Reed won a good race with Cactus II. for the Twickenham Handicap Hurdle. The Maharajah of Rajpipla's four-year-old secured first run on the flat, and proved a clever winner.

Vitement, who was backed for the Lincolnshire Handicap last season, was at one time about ten lengths clear of the field, but failed to stay home.

Caught on the Post

Diabutsu won the Chiswick Selling Handicap Steeplechase everywhere except on the post. He was not caught until the last few strides by Snipe, who came with a fine burst of speed over the last fence. The issue was in doubt until the winning post was almost reached, and Snipe appeared to be all out.

Mr. De Smyley, owner-rider of Diabutsu, was riding for the first time over fences, and shaped particularly well. He is in the Royal Horse Guards.

One of S. Wootton's "star" apprentices, A. Thompson, rode a good race when winning the Kew Selling Hurdle on Star Princess. He sent the filly to the front at just the right moment, and cut down the pacemaker, Anisette. Many people in the stands thought that Beneficiary was placed fourth, but the judge awarded that position to Clutch.

Selections

Promising novice steeplechasers have their chance here this afternoon, when the Gamecock Steeplechase, an event worth 500 sovs., for horses not having won a steeplechase worth 90 sovs. at closing.

Included among the entry is the champion hurdler of the last few seasons, Victor Norman, and the American horse, Swift and True. Then there is Law Court, a good, but erratic horse on the flat and over hurdles.

Unfortunately there is not in the entry many that could be called genuine steeplechase horses, or horses likely to make high-class steeplechasers, so one has to look for the likely winner among those that have done well over hurdles, and the best of these may be VICTOR NORMAN. In his absence I would choose Fillip, who has already shown some promise over a country.

The seasoned steeplechasers in the Amateurs' Handicap, a three-mile event, are a fair-class lot, and the best of them may be LACATOI. The Hounslow Long-Distance Handicap Hurdle Race may be won by POMPOUS.

At Wolverhampton

The racing is continued also to-morrow at Wolverhampton, where the most important event is the Oteley Handicap Steeplechase. If REYNOLDSTOWN runs for this race he should win. In his absence the best might be Didoric.

The Wolverhampton Handicap Hurdle may be won by FLYING EAGLE, and the Open Three-Year-Old Hurdle by JIM NEWCOMBE.

GALTEE MORE.

WOODSTOCK FANCIED

Victor Norman Gets the Vote for Gamecock 'Chase

THE best race at Kempton Park to-day should be the Gamecock Steeplechase, which will bring into opposition some promising novices. Victor Norman, Menton and Law Court have made names for themselves over hurdles, and as Jane Austen runs for Ivor Anthony in place of Swift and True she must be taken into account. She has been given plenty of jumping practice over fences, and I expect to see her do well.

The ex-champion hurdler, Victor Norman, made his début in this branch of the sport at Newbury, and was going well when he fell after he had been unsighted at one of the fences. He should have benefited from that race.

Red Messenger has the speed between the fences, but his fencing leaves a lot to be desired. Law Court has been well schooled at Epsom, and another of whom I have heard good reports is Tragedian, who won a hurdle race at the last meeting here. Preference, however, is for

VICTOR NORMAN.

Of the two Newmarket-trained candidates for the Moderate Handicap Hurdle, Woodstock and Telamon, I have more liking for the former. Remember II. was well backed when he failed earlier in the month at Newbury, but he is improving, and I expect a good display from him. It is with some confidence that I predict the success of

WOODSTOCK.

Although Telamon may not prove good enough for the race just dealt with, his trainer, T. R. Leader, may find compensation in the Hounslow Long Distance Hurdle by the aid of

MANDRITSARA,

who was runner-up in a similar race to Imperator II. at Birmingham last month. The going, which is yielding, is just as he likes it.

There will be only a small field for the Amateurs' Handicap Steeplechase, and this should be won by

KNIGHT OF KNOCKEEVAN,

who is to be ridden by Captain Harding, who steered him into third place in the race won by Archman at the last meeting here. I favour

HIGH LIFE

in the Kenton Steeplechase. He won his two previous races, both of which were similar events to this.

GHOST FISH

seems the pick of those in the Mortlake Selling Hurdle.

There is a probability that the dual Grand National winner,

REYNOLDSTOWN

will be sent to Wolverhampton for the Oteley Handicap Steeplechase, and only in his absence would I turn to Double Bay, who is set to receive 34lb. from Reynoldstown. Double Bay ran well at Wolverhampton last month when third to Belted Hero and Tapinois.

KEMPTON PARK RESULTS

1.0—CHISWICK (S.) HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of £142. 3m.

Mr. P. H. Smith's b. f. SNIPE, by Son-in-Law—Sun Maid, a. 10-9 ..... T. F. Morgan 1
Mr. De Smyley's DIABUTSU, 6, 11-7 D. Smyley 2
Capt. J. B. Powell's LADY ROWLEY, a. 11-1 ..... J. Dowdeswell 3

Also ran—Zanzibar (E. Taylor), Tuckmill (G. Wilson), Parson's Well (D. Butchers), Carmus (Mr. Holman), Pirton (Mr. Delahooke), Sir Alwin (J. Bissill), Anakim (A. Jarvis). (Winner trained by Woodland.)

Betting—9 to 4 agst. Lady Rowley, 7 to 2 Tuckmill, 13 to 2 Diabutsu, 7 to 1 Sir Alwin, 10 to 1 each SNIPE, Parson's Well and Anakim; 100 to 7 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 22/9; places, 5/9, 5/6, 3/9.

Won by a head; three lengths. Tuckmill fourth, Sir Alwin last. Anakim fell. Winner sold to Mr. C. Langlands for 55 guineas.

1.30—KEW (S.) THREE-Y.-O. HURDLE of £142. 1¼ m.

Mr. S. Wootton's ch. f. STAR PRINCESS, by Higuboron II.—Remony, 10-9 A. Thompson 1
Mr. P. Ellison's ANISETTE, 10-9 ..... G. Wicks 2
Mrs. E. Jeudwine's BOB EACH WAY, 11-0 ..... T. Elder 3

Also ran—Merry Nobleman (W. Redmond), Philco (A. Jenkins), Ancient Prince (D. Butchers), Babel (A. Mullins), Gisborough (J. Dowdeswell), Lord Coppertop (E. Vinall), Beneficiary (E. Taylor), Snorter (J. Brand), Lacrosse (T. F. Carey), Black Velvet (R. Smyth), Lovely Night (P. Welsh), Harrisburg (G. Pellerin), Old Sport (G. Little), Clutch (H. Gethings). (Winner trained by S. Wootton.)

Betting—7 to 4 agst. STAR PRINCESS, 3 to 1 Ancient Prince, 8 to 1 each Babel, Bob Each Way, and Harrisburg; 10 to 1 Anisette, 100 to 7 Lacrosse, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 5/6; places, 3/-, 7/6, 3/3.

Won by half a length; a neck. Clutch fourth, Merry Nobleman last. Winner bought in for 65 guineas.

2.0—LONSDALE HURDLE of £390. 2m.

Mr. J. V. Rank's b. g. WAYLAID, by Kirk-Alloway—Miss Finlay, 5, 11-12 ..... J. Fawcus 1
Mr. H. B. Brandt's SANTAYANA, 3, 10-9 ..... T. Elder 2
Brig.-Gen. C. Winser's HIGHLAND GIPSY, 4, 11-7 ..... R. Street 3

Also ran—Velvet Glove (T. F. Carey), Tinstone (S. Ingham), Scole (T. McNeill), Khordad (A. Goodwill), Ham (E. Taylor), Twinford (M. Pringle), Pondra (E. Vinall), Tadousac (G. Wilson), Dharampur (D. Butchers), Burlington Lass (A. Jenkins), Urechy (H. Nicholson), Honquan (M. Feakes). (Winner trained by G. Evans.)

Betting—9 to 4 agst. Honquan, 100 to 30 WAYLAID, 6 to 1 each Santayana and Dharampur, 8 to 1 Velvet Glove, 100 to 8 Enstone, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 8/9; places, 3/9, 5/3, 17/3.

Won by a short head; three lengths. Dharampur fourth, Ham last. Velvet Glove and Honquan fell.

2.30—OATLANDS HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of £195 2½ m. and 90 yds.

Mr. R. Rank's b. g. JOVIAL JUDGE, by Ellangowan—Masr, a. 10-9 ..... A. Goodwill 1
Mr. V. Smith's ASTERABAD, 6, 12-1 T. F. Carey 2
Mrs. Macdonald-Buchanan's WESTERLANDS, a. 10-0 ..... D. Butchers 3

Also ran—Drinmore Lad (E. Williams), Rallywood (M. Hogan), Atlantic Blue (E. Vinall), Capitulate (A. Mullins), Lancehead (H. Nicholson), Morphine (G. Wilson), Snowden (E. Taylor), Napolitaine (R. Mason). (Winner trained by T. R. Leader.)

Betting—13 to 8 agst. JOVIAL JUDGE, 4 to 1 Asterabad, 9 to 2 Drinmore Lad, 7 to 1 Rallywood, 15 to 2 Snowden, 100 to 8 each Atlantic Blue and Morphine, 100 to 7 Lancehead, 100 to 6 Westerlands, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 4/5; places, 3/3, 4/-, 11/-.

Won by three lengths; same. Atlantic Blue fourth, Napolitaine last. Snowden fell.

3.0—CHRISTMAS HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of £147. 2 m.

Mrs. G. V. Wilkinson's b. g. KHRIS KINGLE, by Arch-Gift—Nicolette, 6, 10-5 E. Taylor 1
Mr. J. Reardon's QUE TAL, 6, 10-12 ..... H. Nicholson 2
Mr. A. E. Berry's PEACEFUL WALTER, 5, 10-12 ..... D. Butchers 3

Also ran—Artful Dodger (E. Williams), Sancatoe (J. Bissill), Fort Argos (T. McNeill), Le Toreador (T. Elder), Feuar (A. Goodwill), Corringloss (M. Feakes), Xenon (J. Dowdeswell). (Winner trained by W. Nightingall.)

Betting—9 to 4 agst. Que Tal, 3 to 1 Artful Dodger, 7 to 2 Peaceful Walter, 6 to 1 KHRIS KINGLE, 7 to 1 Le Toreador, 10 to 1 each Feuar and Fort Argos, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 11/9; places 2/9, 2/9, 2/6.

Won by one length; a neck. Artful Dodger was fourth and Xenon last.

3.30—TWICKENHAM HANDICAP HURDLE of £146. 2 m.

H.H. Maharaja of Rajpipla's b. g. BROKEN REED, by Obliterate—Speargrass, 4, 11-3 ..... D. Butchers 1
Mr. G. Whitelaw's CACTUS II., a. 11-11 ..... G. Wilson 2
Mr. W. Mure's SUNDOWNER, 5, 11-9 J. Kirby 3

Also ran—Vitement (M. Pringle), Fair Robin (Baron Lonnitzsky), Miltol (E. Goddard), Tuscan Noble (T. Maher), Bringhurst Lad (A. Goodwill), Godolphin (E. Taylor). (Winner trained by Duller.)

Betting—2 to 1 each agst. BROKEN REED and Cactus II., 11 to 2 Vitement, 13 to 2 Bringhurst Lad, 10 to 1 each Godolphin and Sundowner, 100 to 9 Miltol, 100 to 7 Tuscan Noble, 33 to 1 Fair Robin.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 6/-; places 3/, 3/6, 5/-.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half. Miltol was fourth and Fair Robin last.

TOTALISATOR DAILY DOUBLE (10/- stake)—Wayfaid and Khris Kingle—Dividend, £22 4/-; pool £2,496 10/-; 101 winning tickets.

TOTE FOR BIG DIVIDENDS

BALDOYLE RACES,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22nd.
CLOSING OF ENTRIES.

ALL EVENTS for above Meeting CLOSE TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY) with Mr. F. H. Clarke, 9 Hume street, Dublin, C.2.

ONE FLAT,
TWO HURDLE RACES, and
THREE STEEPLECHASES, including the DUBLIN HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 125 sovs.
—(Advt.)

BALDOYLE RACES,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1st.

First Race 1.0. Last Race 3.30.

THREE STEEPLECHASES, ONE FLAT and TWO HURDLE RACES.

MEMBERS' ANNUAL BADGES

are obtainable at the Secretary's Office, 63 Dawson street, Dublin.

"A" Badge, £3, admits One Gentleman.
"B" Badge, £3, admits One Gentleman and Two Ladies.
"C" Badge, £4, admits One Gentleman and One Lady.
"D" Badge, £2, admits One Lady.

These Badges obtain admission to all Stands (a reserved portion for the Stewards excepted), and are available for all Race Meetings held at Baldoyle during 1938 (ten days' racing).

Gentlemen will be entitled to have their motors admitted free to the Reserved Motor Enclosure on showing Membership Badge and giving number to the Gatekeeper.

TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS.—Trains from Amiens street to Sutton at 11.45 and 12.10 o'clock.

Special bus service from Eden and Burgh quays to the Course at frequent intervals from 11.45 o'clock. Single fare, 1/-.

RACE CARDS 6d. EACH. —(Advt.)

LEOPARDSTOWN PROGRAMME

ANOTHER GOOD CARD

Astrom May Prove Best for the Tower Handicap Hurdle

ANOTHER very attractive card awaits discussion this afternoon at Leopardstown. Fields will again be of good strength, and for the Silverpark Maiden Steeplechase some sixteen runners are likely to go to the post. In this the Clonsilla stable holds a strong hand with Regal Raiment and Knockavon, and the better of this pair will take a lot of beating. La Guerre is another with strong credentials, but Knockavon may be the best to stand.

The Three Years Old Hurdle will bring into opposition a moderate lot of horses, of whom Solver may prove the best.

Of the small field for the Shankill Selling Hurdle Old French, who is a good stayer, may defy his big weight and score. Astrom, who missed his engagement yesterday, will likely be saddled for the Tower Hurdle, in which the opposition will not be very strong, and his class may carry him through.

Shack, if not too distressed after yesterday's race, would take a lot of beating for the Sandyford Steeplechase, and in his absence the selection would be Jackbook. The Stillorgan Flat Race is left to Killeenlea.

Selections :—

Three Years Old Hurdle Race—**Solver.**
Shankill Hurdle Race—**Old French.**
Tower Hurdle Race—**Astrom.**
Sandyford Steeplechase—**Shack (if absent, Jackbook).**
Silverpark Steeplechase—**Knockavon.**
Stillorgan Flat Race—**Killeenlea.**

TOTE DOUBLE.

Astrom and Knockavon.

Tote Double on Third and Fifth Races.

1.0—THREE YEARS OLD HURDLE RACE of 50 sovs. Second 5 sovs., third 2 sovs. Weight for age. 1¼ m.

	Age	st. lb.
BOOK COTTAGE (Lady Ainsworth)	Arnott	11 0
MULATRESS (Mrs. T. Nugent) ...Nugent	11	0
SOLVER (Mr. J. J. Parkinson) ...Nugent	11	0
CLINTY (Mr. S. G. Haughton) Fetherston	11	0
GOLDEN FOLD (Mr. J. Ruttle) ...Owner	11	0
ONE HUNDRED AND TEN (Mr. W. J. Parkinson) ..... Owner	11	0
COURT FAVOURITE (Lord Sligo)	Arnott	11 0
ASTHORE (Mr. P. McCavana) ..... J. A. Mangan	10	9
LANSON'S BROTHER (Maj. C. Mitchell) ..... Bocking	10	9
STRANGER (Mr. T. J. Taaffe) .....Owner	10	9
SOLICISM (Mr. F. S. Myerscough) Grundy	10	9

Above are declared runners.

13 BROOK COTTAGE. Carried 11-5 when beaten 1¼ l., 6l. by Carrickarnon (11-0) and Chinese Order (11-0) Navan September (1¼m. flat). Carried 11-1 when winning 1¼ l., 6l. from Bohemian (11-10) and Shrule (12-12) Claremorris August (2m. flat).

0 MULATTRESS. Unplaced with 9-3 to Moleskin Joe (9-9) Dundalk May (1m. 1f. 80yds.).

30 SOLVER. Unplaced with 8-6 to Jovial Prince (8-3) Curragh October 30 (6f. 63yds.). Carried 9-5 when beaten 1¼ l., 2½ l. by Carrigdown (8-7) and Dilmight (8-1) Curragh October 8 (1m.).

10 CLINTY. Carried 10-5 when sixth of 10 to Vesuvian (12-8) Navan October (1¼m. hurdles), Lanson's Brother (10-0) fell, Carried 8-7 when winning neck, 4l. from Clounrisk (9-0) and Nawrik (9-2) Mollingar September (1¼m. flat).

30 GOLDEN FOLD. Unplaced with 7-11 to Guiding Queen (8-3) Leopardstown November 6 (1m.). Carried 8-3 when beaten 2½ l., 3l. by White Vixen (8-4) and Ellen's Dote (8-9) Phœnix Park September (1m.).

10 ONE HUNDRED AND TEN. Carried 10-5 when, with Lanson's Brother (10-5), unplaced to Broken Promise (11-5) Naas November 1 (1¼m. flat). Carried 8-7 when winning neck, 16l. from Sincerity (9-2) and Another Gem (10-0) Junction June (1¼m. flat).

01 COURT FAVOURITE. Carried 8-9 when winning 1½ l., 6l. from Danno (9-7) and Frisky Lass (9-3) Mallow July (1m. 1f.).

24 ASTHORE. Carried 10-0 when fourth of 17 to Resorcine (10-9) Naas November 13 (1¼m. flat). Stranger (10-5) was behind. Carried 8-6 when beaten 4l. by Grant (8-6) Leopardstown October (1m.).

00 STRANGER. See Asthore.

00 LANSON'S BROTHER. See One Hundred and Ten and Clinty.

33 SOLECISM. Carried 8-3 when beaten neck, 2l. by Tumbler (8-8) and Ellen's Dote (8-6) Phœnix Park August (1m.).

1.30—SHANKILL SELLING HURDLE RACE of 50 sovs. Second 5 sovs., third 2 sovs. 1¾ m.

	Age	st. lb.
OLD FRENCH (Mr. C. M'Laughlin)	Perry a	11 12
YELLOWNANNY (Mr. R. Delany)	Owner a	10 10
BEECH TOP (Mr. P. J. Lenehan)	Owner	8 10 7
LIGHTFOOT (Mr. W. J. Byrne)	C. A. Rogers	6 10 6
SPRONACHLER (Mr. M. L. Hayes)	Owner	6 10 4
FALLEN IDOL (Mr. P. M'Cavana)	T. A. Morgan	5 10 0

Above are declared runners.

00 OLD FRENCH. Carried 11-3 when, with Fallen Idol (10-0), unplaced to Bard of Meath (9-11) Leopardstown November 20 (1¼m. hurdles).

00 BEECH TOP. Unplaced with 6-9 to Guiding Queen (8-4) Leopardstown November 20 (1m.). Carried 7-12 when fifth of 11 to Bow Bell (8-5) Naas November 13 (5f.).

00 LIGHTFOOT. Unplaced with 9-13 to Melino (9-5) Powerstown May (2m. 2f. hurdles).

0 SPRONACHLER. Unplaced with 11-3 to Ringwood Sun (12-2) Leopardstown November 8 (1¼m. flat).

00 FALLEN IDOL. See Old French.

2.0—TOWER HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Second 10 sovs., third 5 sovs. A handicap. 2 m. 75 yds.

	Age	st. lb.
ASTROM (Mr. A. Barry)	Sleator a	12 6
DOMINANT (Miss P. Vaughan) Private	6	12 4
KNOCKMAROON (Mr. D. Malone)	Owner	6 11 5
LINDLEY (Capt. G. F. Dunne)	Clibborn a	11 4
GLENDINE (Mr. J. M. P. Kennedy)	Ashe	5 11 2
WOO-HI (Mr. J. Dillon) T. R. McKeever	6	10 11
SOLVE (Mr. B. Kerr)	Lenehan	5 10 7
CLATTERBOX (Mr. E. Delany) ...Owner	a	10 0
SAVOTA (Mr. E. G. Reed)	T. R. M'Keever	5 10 0

Above are declared runners.

11 ASTROM. Carried 10-11 when winning neck, 4 l., from Jackbook (9-11) and Pulchei (12-1) Leopardstown Nov. 20 (3 m. 100 yds. 'chase).

00 DOMINANT. Won three of 12 races on the flat in Engla...l last season. Carried 11-6 when beaten 15 l. by Benefit (10-1), Leicester Jan. (2 m. hurdles). Carried 11-5 when fourth of 9 to Cyrus (11-0), Wolverhampton Dec., 1936 (2 m. hurdles).

21 KNOCKMAROON. Carried 10-7 when winning 1 l., 2½ l., from Silver Salt (11-2) and Clatterbox (9-9), Naas Nov. 13 (1¼ m. hurdles). Carried 7-10 when beaten 6 l. by Russborough (8-1), Leopardstown Nov. 6 (2 m. flat).

00 LINDLEY. Carried 10-5 when, with Glendine (10-4), unplaced to Bard of Meath (9-11) Leopardstown Nov. 20 (1½ m. hurdles). Unplaced with 10-8 to Rattle Up (10-12), Navan Oct. (1¾ m. hurdles). Carried 10-0 when winning 3 l., 2 l., from Red Man (10-0) and Swindon Lad (10-13), Mullingar Sept. (2 m. 100 yds. hurdles).

00 GLENDINE. See Lindley. Carried 10-5 when fifth of 8 to Davidstown (10-2), Naas Nov. 1 (2 m. hurdles). Carried 10-6 when winning 2½ l., 3 l., from Humble (10-7) and Our Tone (10-2), Tramore Oct. (2 m. hurdles).

44 WOO HI. Carried 10-6 when fourth of 6 to Astrom (11-2), Leopardstown Nov. 6 (3 m. 100 yards. 'chase).

00 SOLVE. Unplaced with 9-5 to Molino (9-9), Powerstown May (2 m. 2 f. hurdles).

03 CLATTERBOX. See Knockmaroon.

2.30—SANDYFORD STEEPLECHASE of 100 sovs. Second 10 sovs., third 5 sovs. A handicap. 2½ m.

	Age	st. lb.
SEABIRDIE (Miss W. Vaughan)	H. M. Ryan a	12 0
LADY BARNEY (Mr. T. O'Roarke)	Owner a	11 11
ULTIMATUM (Mr. A. Morrow) Owner	5	11 11
SHACK (7lb. ex.) (Mr. P. Sleator) Owner	a	11 0
DRUMLARGIN (Mr. M. Cuddy) Usher	8	10 1
FORBIDDEN BATTLE (Mr. T. O'Roarke)	Owner a	10 8
JACKBOOK (Mr. R. H. Usher)	Walker a	10 5
MAR-DIN (Mr. T. Morrow) ...Turner	a	10 4
PRAYER BOOK (Mr. S. G. Haughton)	Owner a	10 0
BOY OF THE BARROW (Mr. J. Donohoe)	Kirwan a	9 10
BEE CATCHER (Mr. T. J. Mangan)	Owner 6	9 8
IRIDOS (Mr. J. A. Stevenson) Rowlette	a	9 7

Above are declared runners.

1 SEA BIRDIE. Carried 12-3 when winning 6 l., 1½ l., from Dashing Dick (11-7) and Hunkie Dorie (11-12). Punchestown (3 m. 'chase).

13 LADY BARNEY. Carried 12-4 when beaten 1¼ l., 2 l., by Kilmoganny (11-12) and Yeoman (10-10), Limerick Oct. (2 m. 200 yds. 'chase).

10 DRUMLARGIN. See Jackbook. Carried 11-0 when winning 1 l., 3¼ l., from Docket (10-7) and Knockavon (11-2), Naas June (2 m. 40 yds 'chase).

02 FORBIDDEN BATTLE. See Shack.

01 SHACK. Carried 10-12 when winning 6l., 2l. from Forbidden Battle (10-12) and Cabin Sign (11-3) yesterday (3m. 100yds. 'chase). Prayer Book (10-5) was unplaced. See Jackbook.

30 MAR-DIN. Unplaced with 10-7 to Rattle Up (10-12) Navan October (1¾m. hurdles). See Miss Ruby.

10 KNOCKAVON. Unplaced with 10-4 to Astrom (10-11) Leopardstown November 20 (3m. 100yds. 'chase). Carried 11-10 when winning head, 3l. from Farn (10-12) and St. Melody (11-10) Dundalk September (1¼m. flat).

00 BEE CATCHER. See Sandyford 'Chase.

0 JOHN CHINAMAN. Carried 10-9 when fifth of 9 to Jackbook (11-11) Navan October (2m. 'chase). Lucid Eyes (10-0) was behind, and Captain Nemo (11-4) fell.

00 LA GUERRE. Last three races were on the flat. Carried 11-9 when fifth of 11 to Dominick's Cross (12-12) Naas May (3m. 76yds. 'chase).

10 ISTER. Unplaced on the flat Maze July. Won 2m. flat Maze May. Carried 10-0 when beaten 2l. ¾l. by Donohill (10-8) (disq.) and Swindon Lad (10-8) Punchestown (2m. 'chase).

00 LUCID EYES. See John Chinaman.

3.30—STILLORGAN FLAT RACE of 50 sovs. Second 5 sovs., third 2 sovs. For four years old and upwards that have not won a race. 2 m 75 yds.

	Age	st. lb.
SUTTERS GOLD (Mr. W. W. Ashe)	Owner 4	11 7
MOUNT POPLAR (Mr. T. Berney)	L. Collins 4	11 7
TWO IRISH EYES (Mr. J. W. Cleary)	Owner 5	11 7
NORSE KING (Capt. H. de Burgh)	Bocking 5	11 7
GRACEFUL ANNE (Mrs. T. P. Downes)	Downes 6	11 7
ST. JAMES'S GATE (Lady Elveden)	Arnott 4	11 7
VERENA (Lord Fingall) .....Bell	5	11 7
BARON STOLZENFELS (Mrs. T. H. Kellett)	Owner 4	11 7
SIR FRANK (Mr. R. Kelly) .....Owner	4	11 7
CLONTOI (Mr. F. J. McCormack)	Owner 4	11 7
KILLEENLEA (Mr. J. A. Mangan)	Owner 4	11 7
NARRAGHMORE (Mr. J. V. Rank)	Fetherston 4	11 7

Above are declared runners.

0 SUTTER'S GOLD. Unplaced with 10-4 to Resorcine (10-9) Naas November (1¼m.).

02 NORSE KING. Carried 11-0 when beaten 2l. by Royal Danieli (13-5) Limerick May (2¼m. 'chase).

00 GRACEFUL ANNE. Carried 10-8 when fifth of 13 to Broken Promise (11-5) Naas November (1¼m.). Carried 11-0 when fifth of 11 to Chinese Order (11-0) Navan October (1¼m.).

02 KILLEENLEA. Carried 10-7 when beaten 3l. by Obedient (10-7) Tramore August 18 (2m.). Carried 11-5 when fourth of 8 to Gipsy's Hope (10-5) Tramore August 17 (2m.).

ALL BARLEY USED IS GROWN IN IRELAND

POWERS

"THREE SWALLOW"

WHISKEY

Guaranteed over 7 years old

A FAVOURITES' DAY AT LEOPARDSTOWN

Actup an Efficient Substitute for Royal Danieli

FINE weather and a most attractive programme of racing were inducements which accounted for a crowd of exceptionally large dimensions at Leopardstown yesterday for the opening of the Christmas holiday meeting. Seldom have the stands and enclosures been better filled, and the largely extended new motor enclosure was not even adequate to accommodate all the cars.

It was a disappointment that Mr. H. C. McNally's Grand National candidate was missing from the field for the Christmas Steeplechase, but Mr. McNally supplied a worthy substitute in Actup, who, jumping in grand style, easily put paid to the account of Vesuvian and others. The son of Achtoi and Wind-Up, who is yet only a four years old, certainly won his race in the best of style, and is a young steeplechaser of considerable promise.

SHORT-HEAD SCORE

F. E. McKeever, who steered Actup home to victory, had earlier scored another win on Bard of Meath, who, in a desperately close finish, accounted for Serpolette by a short head in the Glencairn Hurdle Race, and thus supplemented his success at the last meeting on the course.

Backers were divided in their opinions over the respective merits of Baybush, Phylactery and Soldenno, three of the field of twenty runners for the Stand Maiden Hurdle Race, the trio sharing favouritism, and right good picking it proved, for two of them finished in the first three. It was an easily won race, however; for, though Phylactery flattered for a long way, once T. V. Ryan sent Baybush out to win her race the daughter of Swindon galloped away from the opposition, and was never really extended when winning by two lengths. The winner carried old and familiar colours, those recently registered by Miss H. Ball, a daughter of the late Mr. Larry Ball, who was a well-known and popular figure in the racing world for many long years.

A POPULAR WIN

Favourites, on the whole, kept acquitting themselves as favourites should, and it was a very popular score when the short-priced Shack beat Forbidden Battle and others in the December Steeplechase. This son of Cottage, now the property of Mr. P. Sleator, gave a grand display of jumping, and really never left the issue in doubt.

Mr. Sleator, riding Mr. D. Greames' Ringwood Sun, had hopes of another victory in the Ranelagh Flat Race, and long odds were laid on his chance, but in a fast-run race he never could get on terms with Knockgar, who, ridden in capable style by Mr. D. L. Moore, was in front for most of the way.

Another favourite to score was Armoured Prince, who gave the best performance of his career when winning the Carrickmines Steeplechase. Details :—

1.0—STAND MAIDEN HURDLE RACE of 50 sovs. Second 5 sovs., third 2 sovs. A hurdle race for three years old and upwards. 1¼ m.

Mrs. H. Ball's b. m. BAYBUSH, by Swindon—Cherry Glen, 5, 11-10 ..... T. V. Ryan 1
Mr. F. More O'Ferrall's PHYLACTERY, 4, 11-7 ..... M. C. Prendergast 2
Mr. P. J. M'Cormack's TORNTOI, 4, 11-2 ..... J. McElroy 3
Mr. W. J. Kelly's Soldenno, 4, 11-7 ..... P. J. Prendergast 0
Mr. B. Kerr's Currock, 4, 11-7 ..... Jas. Lenehan 0
Mr. A. Barry's No Comparison, 5, 11-0 ..... P. Powell 0
Colonel Clarke's Dark Tor, 6, 11-0 ..... F. E. McKeever 0
Mr. H. L. Egan's Captain Nemo, 6, 11-0 ..... J. McCarthy 0
Mr. J. K. Cooper's Vulgarity, 5, 11-0 M. Curran 0
Mr. W. J. Hilliard's Last Palm, 5, 11-0 ..... J. Fitzgerald 0
Mr. P. Kinsella's Nanny Banks, 5, 10-9 ..... J. Tiernan 0
Mr. H. Hughes's Philipstown Lad, 5, 10-9 ..... P. Timmons 0
Mr. J. B. Richards's Charming Princess, 6, 10-9 ..... W. H. Ashurst 0
Lady Elveden's St. James's Gate, 4, 10-13 ..... Mr. W. McArdle 0
Mr. G. A. Clark's Kildorrery Star, 4, 10-13 ..... T. Cullen 0
Mrs. J. J. Maher's Camogie, 4, 10-8 ..... C. Kelly 0
Mr. P. J. Leonard's Lover's Miss, 4, 10-13 ..... A. P. Prendergast 0
Mr. D. Malone's Corporal Trim, 3, 10-7 ..... D. Connors 0

(Winner trained by J. W. Osborne.)

Betting—4 to 1 each agst. BAYBUSH, Phylactery and Soldenno, 6 to 1 St. James's Gate, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 8/6; places, 4/6, 3/-, 40/-.

Just Palm fell in the first hurdle, and Lover's Miss led from Soldenno, Phylactery, Baybush, and Tornitoi, with Currock also prominent, to the straight, where Phylactery took the lead, but was headed soon after by Baybush, who won easily by two lengths; three lengths divided second and third. Currock fourth, Soldenno fifth, Captain Nemo sixth, Kildorrery Star seventh, Corporal Trim eighth, No Comparison ninth. Time—3 mins. 3 2-5 secs.

1.30—GLENCAIRN HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Second 10 sovs., third 5 sovs. A handicap. 2½ m.

Major H. C. Crozier's br. g. BARD OF MEATH, by Bard of Avon—Bracadia, 5, 10-4 ..... F. E. McKeever 1
Mr. E. Delany's SERPOLETTE, a. 9-9 ..... P. Powell 2
Mrs. H. Watt's GO AS YOU PLEASE, 6, 10-10 ..... W. O'Grady 3
Mr. W. J. Kelly's Marigoulde a. 12-7 ..... P. J. Prendergast 0
Mr. F. More O'Ferrall's Philip's Fancy, a. 12-5 ..... M. C. Prendergast 0
Mr. M. Flynn's Loustic, a. 11-13 ..... P. J. Murphy 0
Mr. J. A. Mangan's Carrigdown, 5, 10-13 ..... D. Connors 0
Mrs. Joseph Widger's Davidstown, 5, 10-3 ..... W. Cummins 0
Mr. J. J. Parkinson's Bonmahon, 5, 10-3 ..... T. Doyle 0
Sir P. Loraine's Cartermoor, 4, 9-9 ..... J. Sinnott 0
Mr. J. Kelly's Tolrose, a. 9-2 ..... W. Asburst 0

(Winner trained by F. E. McKeever.)

Betting—5 to 4 agst. BARD OF MEATH, 3 to 1 Serpolette, 6 to 1 Cartermoor, 8 to 1 Go As You Please, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 4/6; places, 2/6, 2/6, 5/-.

Cartermoor and Tolrose made the early running from Philip's Fancy, Davidstown and Marigoulde, with Bonmahon last, for half-way, where Davidstown took the lead. Approaching the straight Serpolette was in front, but in a good finish was beaten by Bard of Meath by a short-head; three lengths divided second and third. Cartermoor fourth, Davidstown fifth, Loustic sixth, Tolrose seventh, Philip's Fancy eighth. Time—3 mins. 58 3-5 secs.

2.0—CHRISTMAS STEEPLECHASE of 100 sovs. Second 10 sovs., third 5 sovs. Weight for age. 2 m. 175 yds.

Mr. H. C. McNalle's br. g. ACTUP, by Achtoi—Wind-up, 4, 10-8 ..... F. E. McKeever 1
Mr. W. W. Ashe's BOTHAIN, 5, 10-11 ..... W. Cummins 2
Mr. P. Dunne Cullinan's VESUVIAN, 6, 12-5 ..... J. McNeill 3
Mr. J. M. P. Kennedy's Ard Erin, 4,

CUP FOR ANNER VALLEY

Kilmoganny Gains Another Success at Limerick

HOLIDAY racing is always popular at Limerick, and the record set up at the Christmas meeting there last year was almost equalled yesterday. The going was, of course, on the heavy side, but the sport was of an entertaining order, and, if the backers did not have matters all their own way, there was not a lot between them and the layers at the finish.

Solford was in most demand for the Greenpark Hurdle, but he and Lisdaleen came to grief after half a mile, and Steel Blade had little difficulty in resisting the challenge of Flying Ojo. In an open market on the Holiday Plate, Danno was always favourite, and, after Friar's Hill and Poledip had made the running in turn, Danno had much the best pace when it came to the rise of ground, and he readily resisted the challenge of Waving Star.

Cabin Fire, naturally, was made favourite for the Dunraven Cup, but he got rid of his rider early, and after Rose Garden and Red Lyon II. had flattered, Single Ben went to the front, but two fences out Anner Valley drew away from the lot to win easily. Upshot, Royal Tribute and Idrop re-fought their Leopardstown battle in the St. Stephen's Day Plate, but now Upshot, well handled by Mr. T. Hyde, stayed on best, and won in a good finish.

Kilmoganny has won sixteen races altogether, and most of his successes were achieved at Greenpark. Now he readily disposed of some better backed candidates in the December Plate, though the favourite, Sterling Duke, looked like taking a hand in it when he fell. Details :—

1.30—GREENPARK PLATE of 50 sovs. Second 5 sovs. A hurdle race for maidens that have not won a race under Rules of Racing value 50 sovs. 1¼ m.

Mr. T. A. Morris's b. g. **STEEL BLADE**, by Steel-point—Lady Castlefield, 5, 11-5 ..... J. T. Sheehan 1
Mr. J. P. Hogan's **FLYING OJO**, 6, 10-12 ..... Mr. M. J. Mitchell 2
Mr. T. Foley's **KNOCKEA**, 5, 10-7.....G. Foley 3
Mr. D. P. O'Brien's Solford, 6, 11-5...M. Regan 0
Mr. D. Finn's Lisdaleen, 3, 9-11.....Jas. Hogan 0
(Winner trained by J. Carey.)

Betting—5 to 4 on Solford, 9 to 4 agst. STEEL BLADE, 8 to 1 Knockea, 10 to 1 Flying Ojo, 16 to 1 Lisdaleen.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 10/6; places, 6/-, 11/-.

Flying Ojo went on from Knockea, Steel Blade, Solford and Lisdaleen, for half a mile, when Lisdaleen fell and brought down Solford. Steel Blade then went on from Flying Ojo and Knockea, to win easily by eight lengths; ten lengths separated second and third.

2.0—HOLIDAY PLATE of 50 sovs. Second 5 sovs. A handicap hurdle race. 2 m.

Miss J. Calrke's b. g. DANNO, by Clonespoe—One Step, 6, 10-6 ..... R. Kennedy 1
Mr. S. R. Armitage's WAVING STAR, 5, 10-10 ..... R. McCarry 2
Mr. J. J. Power's **STARHILL**, a, 11-5...Owner 3
Mr. T. A. Byrne's Another Prince, 5, 11-2 ..... G. Lonergan 0
Mr. R. Sheehan's Fleecy Wave, 6, 10-9 ..... M. Farrissey 0
Miss M. Preston's Mountain Fox, a, 10-5 ..... R. Brown 0
Mr. Richard Quinlan's Our Tone, a, 10-7 ..... J. Foley 0
Mr. C. Ryan's Friar's Hill, 5, 10-1...D. Keating 0
Mr. A. P. Harris's Glenefy, 4, 9-11 ..... R. J. O'Ryan 0
Miss M. McDonnell's Poledip, a, 9-9 ..... J. T. Sheehan 0
(Winner trained by R. J. Power.)

Betting—5 to 2 agst. DANNO, 4 to 1 each Waving Star and Friar's Hill, 6 to 1 Glenefy, 8 to 1 each Another Prince and Our Tone, 100 to 8 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 9/6; places, 4/6, 4/-, 22/6.

Friar's Hill made the running from Another Prince, Poledip, Mountain Fox, Glenefy and Fleecy Wave, with Waving Star last, for half a mile, when Poledip went to the front, followed by Friar's Hill, Danno, Our Tone and Another Prince. A quarter of a mile from home Waving Star moved up third, and Danno challenged, to win by two and a half lengths; three lengths separated second and third. Another Prince was fourth, Friar's Hill fifth, Our Tone sixth, and Glenefy next.

2.30—DUNRAVEN CUP, value 50 sovs. (presented by the Right Hon. Earl of Dunraven), with 100 sovs. added. Second 10 sovs., third 5 sovs. A handicap steeplechase. 3 m.

Mrs. W. Carroll's b. g. ANNER VALLEY, by Roi Hero—Mademoiselle Mai, a, 10-1 ..... R. McCarthy 1
Mr W. Murphy's RED LYON II., a, 10-6 ..... P. Murphy, jun. 2
Capt. J. Perry's WESTMEATH STAR, 6, 10-9 ..... M. Farrissey 3
Mrs. P. Kiely's Cabin Fire, 6, 12-2 ...R. Brown 0
Mr. Nelson Dixon's Shaun Peel, 5, 11-2. J. Wade 0
Mr. T. A. O'Gorman's Rose Garden, a, 11-1 ..... J. Hurley 0
Mr. H. M. Thompson's Single Ben, a., 10-7 (car. 10-8) ..... J. Costello 0
Mr. F. FitzGerald's Ballyred, a., 10-5 (car. 10-8) ..... Owner 0
Mrs. P. Sheehan's Ontario, a., 10-2 ..... J. T. Sheehan 0
Mr. A. P. Harris's Hoar Abbey, a., 9-9 ..... R. J. O'Ryan 0
Mr. R. Harty's Maollachoirna, a., 9-2. J. Smith 0
(Winner trained by T. Carroll.)

Betting—5 to 2 agst. Cabin Fire, 4 to 1 Westmeath Star, 6 to 1 each Single Ben and Red Lyon II., 7 to 1 Ballyred, 8 to 1 ANNER VALLEY, 10 to 1 Rose Garden, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 35/6; places, 6/6, 3/-, 3/6.

Rose Garden went on from Red Lyon II., Hoar Abbey, Westmeath Star, Single Ben, Cabin Fire and Ontario for better than a mile, when Cabin Fire got rid of his rider, and Maollachoirna fell soon after. A mile from home Single Ben was in front, but two fences out Anner Valley challenged to win easily by four lengths; a head separated second and third. Single Ben was fifth, Shaun Peel sixth and Rose Garden next. Hoar Abbey pulled up.

3.0—ST. STEPHEN'S DAY PLATE of 50 sovs. Second 5 sovs. A welter weight-for-age flat race. 2 m.

Col. J. McLaughlin's gr. g. UPSHOT, by Upsalquitch—Bambino, 5, 11-13 ..... P. Hyde 1
Mr. J. R. Nicholl's ROYAL TRIBUTE, 6, 11-12 ..... Mr. Stern 2
Mr. R. Wallace's IDROP, 5, 12-0. Mr. Marshall 3
Mr. R. Sheehan's Curraghbower, 5, 12-5 ..... M. Hickey 0
Miss L. Delmege's Lapwing, a., 11-12 ..... Capt. Delmege 0
Mr. Richard Quinlan's Sardis, a., 11-12 ..... Mr. de Bromhead 0
Mr. W. Foley's Lost Pride, 6, 11-7 ..... Mr. W. J. Buckley 0
Mr. A. P. Harris's Dogstown, 5, 11-7 ...Owner 0
Mr. F. W. Wise's Spiram, 4, 11-7 .....Owner 0
Mr. Jas. Waiter's Little Jacko, 5, 11-3 ...Owner 0
Capt. J. F. O'Grady's General Toots, 5, 11-7 ..... Owner 0
(Winner trained by Owner.)

Betting—2 to 1 agst. UPSHOT, 6 to 2 Idrop, 5 to 1 Royal Tribute, 6 to 1 Curraghbower, 7 to 1 General Toots, 8 to 1 Lapwing, 20 to 1 Sardis, 25 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 6/-; places, 2/6, 5/-, 3/6.

Dogstown made the running from Curraghbower, General Toots, Sardis, Lost Pride, Idrop, Upshot and Lapwing, with Royal Tribute and Spiram last. Half a mile from home Idrop went to the front, followed by Royal Tribute and Sardis. Two furlongs out Upshot challenged and won by a length; a neck separated second and third. General Toots was fourth, Lapwing fifth, Little Jacko sixth and Spiram next.

3.30—DECEMBER PLATE of 50 sovs. Second 5 sovs. A weight for age steeplechase. 2m. 200 yds.

Col. G. W. Stacpoole's ch. g. KILMOGANNY, by Iffley—Lady Archer, a, 12-1.....J. Foley 1
Mr. H. M. Thompson's LUCKY FOOL, a, 11-11 ..... J. Costello 2
Miss L. Delmege's FAIRY WINGS, a, 11-7 ..... J. Gibbs 3
Mr. D. W. H. Garde's Mohican, 5, 11-8 ..... Mr. Wright 0
Mr. W. Murphy's Simple Song, 5, 11-10 ..... P. Murphy 0
Mr. C. F. P. Creed's Wishing Well, 5, 10-2 ..... J. Wade 0
Mr. J. P. Hogan's Shy Youth, 6, 10-7 ..... R. McCarthy 0
Capt. W. Molony's Sterling Duke, 6, 10-2 ..... Mr. T. Molony 0
Mr. P. J. O'Meara's Grange Cross, 6, 10-7 ..... Keating 0
Mr. E. Ryan's Donaskeigh, 4, 9-9 R. J. O'Ryan 0
Mrs. A. Simmons's Donohill, 4, 10-0 (car. 10-4) ..... Mr. A. P. Harris 0
(Winner trained by Mr. Harty.)

Betting—5 to 2 agst. Sterling Duke, 3 to 1 each Lucky Fool and Fairy Wings, 4 to 1 KILMOGANNY, 6 to 1 Mohican, 10 to 1 Simple Song, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 43/-; places, 7/, 3/6, 2/6.

Fairy Wings settled down in front of Mohican, Grange Cross, Kilmoganny, Lucky Fool, Donohill, Shy Youth, Sterling Duke and Wishing Well for a mile, when Kilmoganny went on from the others in the same order. Two fences out Sterling Duke had got on terms, but fell at the next fence, and Kilmoganny won easily by five lengths; same distance separated second and third. Mohican was fourth, Wishing Well fifth, Grange Cross sixth and Shy Youth next. Donaskeigh ran out.

TOTE DOUBLE (5/- stake)—Annet Valley and Kilmoganny—Dividend £20; 1,366 units; day's total £913 7/6.

WOLVERHAMPTON RESULTS

12.45—SHIFNAL (S.) STEEPLECHASE of £82. 2m.

Mr. A. Marsh's b. g. STOIC, by St. Jerome—Illusion, 6, 11-5 .....Mr. A. Marsh 1
Mr. G. Whitelaw's THIEFFRY, a, 10-11 ..... B. Hobbs 2
Mr. Holbech's BANNED, a, 10-10 ....G. Spann 3

Also ran—Galen (W. Parvin), Monkclair (J. Cooke), Gold Amulet (Mr. D. Haines), Cubicle (T. Rimell), Captain Crack (Mr. T. Davies), All Smoke (D. Jones), Refbra (Mr. G. Sheppard), Hornby Park (F. Maxwell). (Winner trained by A. Marsh.)

Betting—11 to 8 agst. Thieffry, 5 to 1 each Hornby Park and Cubicle, 6 to 1 Galen, 10 to 1 each Banned and STOIC, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 25/9; places, 5/3, 3/3, 5/3.

Won by a length and a half; one length, Galen was fourth and Monkclair last.

The winner was bought in for 125 gns.

1.15—BUSHBURY (S.) HANDICAP HURDLE of £82. 2m.

Sir A. McAlpine's b. g. VIGA, by Nor'-West—Betchan, 4, 11-8 ..... T. Rimell 1
Mr. W. T. Ancil's SINDHI, 5, 11-6 .....C. Ancil 2
Mr. J. Hoboken's EMBASSY, 6, 10-5 ...T. Hill 3

Also ran—Barnageers (J. Moloney), Prim and Proper (R. Crabb), Oi (D. Quirke), Toistoi (G. Spann), The Smiler (G. Vowles), Third Degree (R. C. Brown), June Rose (B. Hobbs), Walton (D. Doyle), Milreis (J. H. Mrown), Glazert (D. J. Jones), Watalark (F. Maxwell), Half and Half (Mr. Hayes), Son of the Morning (J. Stanbridge), Don't Like Him (W. Parvin). (Winner trained by T. Rimell.)

Betting—2 to 1 agst. VIGA, 6 to 1 Prim and Proper II., 8 to 1 Barnageers, 10 to 1 each Oi, Toistoi, The Smiler and June Rose, 100 to 6 each Walton and Don't Like Him, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 7/9; places, 4/3, 10/-, 24/-.

Won by half a length; a bad third. Walton was fourth and Son of the Morning last. Prim and Proper II fell.

The winner was bought in for 100 gns.

1.45—WYFOLD MAIDEN HURDLE of £205. 2m.

Mr. A. Francis's b. g. PRAXITELES, by Invershin—Anadyomene, 4, 11-0 ... J. Moloney 1
Mr. G. Whitelaw's CONGE, 4, 11-3 E. C. Brown 2
Mr. A. S. Beilville's ROMAN HACKLE, 4, 11-3 ..... B. Hobbs 3

Also ran:—Keshar (G. Spann). St. Stolopch (P. Lay), Glyn Valley (G. Owen), Rye Grass (P. Furlong), Telecombe Squire (F. Martin), Bolesworth (J. L. Ward), Portfield (R. Burford), Bozambo (M. Doherty), Yorkshire Wold (E. Foley), Spartan III. (W. Parvin), Borrisokane (Mr. R. Black), Argent (R. Edgeley), Coqueret (J. H. Brown), Hordeville (C. Mitchell), King Charles (T. Rimell), Lovely Guarrel (F. Gurney), Telephone (F. Maxwell), Senator (G. Anderson), Romberg (J. Stanbridge), Pam Along (D. Jones). (Winner trained by R. Jarvis.)

Betting—3 to 1 agst. Ram Along, 11 to 2 Keshar, 6 to 1 each Conge, Roman Hackle and PRAXITELES, 7 to 1 Spartan III, 100 to 8 Hordeville, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 17/3; places, 6/3, 4/6, 5/3.

Won by four lengths; five lengths. Hordeville was fourth and Keshar last. Ram Along and Rye Grass fell.

2.15—BUCKLEY HANDICAP HURDLE of £1117. 2 m.

Mr. W. J. Rimell's gr. g. h. HERODOTE BACHELOR, by Rodote—Pemba, 4, 10-12 ..... T. Rimell 1
Mr. A. Barclay's CESARION, 6, 11-9 ..... J. Moloney 2
Mr. A. S. Chapman's ENCHANTER, a, 12-2 ..... G. Mulligan 3

Also ran:—Tricoleur (Mr. T. Davies), Pressit (E. Foley), Nark (D. Jones), Japetus (J. Prendergast), Peter the Great (J. Wynne), Tincture (D. Bonham), Lady Consul (Mr. S. Applin), Icicle Joe (G. Owen), Dazia (Mr. A. Marsh), Swiftsure (D. Doyle), Greek Star (M. Macrey), Drintry (C. Ancil), Blue Pencil (J. Vowles) Charcoal (V. Shone), Royal Pilgrim (A. Brand). (Winner trained by T. Rimell.)

Betting—9 to 4 agst. Cesarion, 5 to 1 HERODOTE BACHELOR, 11 to 2 Tincture, 8 to 1 Enchanter, 10 to 1 each Japetus and Blue Pencil, 100 to 8 Peter the Great, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 14/3; places, 4/-, 3/-, 5/9.

Won by a short head; a neck. Blue Pencil was fourth and Tricoleur last. Lady Consul, Icicle Joe and Charcoal fell.

2.45—CHRISTMAS HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of £205. 3m.

Lord Penrhyn's b. g. BELTED HERO, by Herodias—Belted Lady, a, 12-7..C. Mitchell 1
Mr. A. Masters's CYGNIS, 6, 10-13..R. Barford 2
Sir E. Hamer's TEME WILLOW, 6, 11-13 ..... T. Rimell 3

Also ran:—Lady President (P. Lay), Maid of Brandon (E. C. Brown), Frankie (Mr. J. H. Gordon), Noble Tipp (Mr. R. Black), And How (J. Cooke) Herodotus (J. Ward). (Winner trained by Norris.)

Betting—5 to 4 agst. BELTED HERO, 9 to 2 Noble Tipp, 6 to 1 Cygnis, 7 to 1 Teme Willow, 10 to 1 each Maid of Brandon and Herodotus, 100 to 6 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 4/6; places, 3/-, 3/9, 4/3.

Won by a length and a half; six lengths. Frankie was fourth and Noble Tipp last.

3.15—PENKRIDGE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of £117. 2 m.

Mr. R. A. Holbech's b. g. CHESTERTON, by Trospasser—Cylgate, 5, 10-7.....P. Kinsella 1
Lady Carrie's DINTON LAD, 5, 11-2.C. Mitchell 2
Mrs. H. M. Hollins's LUCKPENNY, a, 12-5 ..... Captain R. B. Mosley 3

Also ran:—Windermere Laddie (E. C. Brown), Castle View (J. H. Brown), Don Bradman (Mr. A. Marsh). (Winner trained by J. Hall.)

Betting—11 to 8 agst. Luckpenny, 4 to 1 each Dinton Lad and CHESTERTON, 9 to 2 Windermer Laddie, 100 to 8 Castle View, 20 to 1 Don Bradman.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 10/3; places, 5/-, 4/3.

Won by three lengths; four lengths. Don Bradman was fourth and Castle View last.

TOTE DOUBLE (10/- stake)—Praxiteles and Belted Hero—Dividend £10 10/-. Pool, £688. Fifty-nine winning tickets.

SEDGEFIELD RESULTS

1.0—FERRYHILL (S.) HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of £68. 2m.

Mr. J. Seeley's br. g. TOWTON, by Town Guard—Fly Away, 6, 11-0 .....Mr. J. Seeley 1
Mr. R. F. Wormald's BALLYDOON, 5, 11-9 ..... Mr. McGrath 2
Mr. A. M. Ainslie's OLD EDINBURGH, a, 11-11 ..... J. Harte 3

Also ran—Phantom Robert (J. Walsh), King Sable (Mr. D. Stewart), Martin Barber (Mr. H. P. Bell), Winner trained by Bissill).

Betting—2 to 1 agst. Old Edinburgh, 3 to 1 Phantom Robert, 7 to 2 Ballydoon, 7 to 1 Martin Barber, 10 to 1 each TOWTON and King Sable.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 14/3; places, 6/-, 6/3.

Won by two lengths; same.

1.30—DURHAM STEEPLECHASE of £58. 2m.

Mr. J. Paisley's b. m. HEATHER MIXTURE, by Bhuidhaonach—Heather Honey, a, 12-0 ..... Mr. Waudby 1
Mrs. S. Barrati's MILLSTREAM, a, 11-9 ..... Mr. Wright 2
Mr. Eric Wilson's VINEGAR HILL II., a, 11-9 ..... Mr. E. Wilson 3

Also ran—Tetramor (S. Warren), Scotch Thistle (J. Harte), Dragonfly IV. (A. P. Thompson), Oscilo (Mr. A. Hutchison), Another Shot (J. Walsh). (Winner trained by Paisley.)

Betting—2 to 1 agst. Tetramor, 9 to 2 HEATHER MIXTURE, 5 to 1 Scotch Thistle, 6 to 1 Millstream, 8 to 1 Oscilo, 10 to 1 Vinegar Hill II., 100 to 8 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 5/-; places, 3/6, 4/6, 9/9.

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

2.0—MORDON HURDLE of £58. 2m.

Mr. J. N. Howie's b. g. TECLA PEARL, by Plantago—Chalcedony, 4, 11-10 .....Owner 1
Mr. G. W. Dixon's MATHERAN, 5, 11-9 ..... J. Richardson 2
Mr. C. C. Allan's MY HOPE, a, 11-9.....Owner 3

Also ran—Ogle Dene (G. Hamilton), Catalino (S. Warren), Mary Wilkinson ((Mr. F. Morton), Brown Peril (Mr. H. P. Bell), Beliadore (Mr. S. Keelie-Smith), Rosechafer (Mr. J. Bowser), Gipsy Queen (Mr. G. Markenfield (Mr. J. Threlfell)), Pat (J. Fitzsimmons), Mr. Markenfield (Mr. J. Threlfell)), Beam (Mr. G. Ridley), Agrippina (H. Grant), Summer Time (R. Tilson), Becontree Heath (J. Harte), Hot Step (Mr. W. Stonehouse), Gins (A. F. Harte), Hot Step (Mr. W. Stonehouse), Gins (A. F. Thompson), Filansane (J. Walsh), Herringswell (T. Thompson), Filansane (J. Walsh), Herringswell (C. O'Connor), Acle (C. Brown), Gallantly (Mr. F. Vaux). (Winner trained by T. E. Leader.)

Betting—7 to 4 agst. Matheran, 4 to 1 TECLA PEARL, 9 to 2 Acte, 8 to 1 Filansane, 100 to 8 each Agrippina, My Hope, Brown Peril and Gins, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 8/9; places, 4/9, 3/6, 13/-.

Won by three-quarters of a length; four lengths.

2.30—BRADBURY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of £58. 3 m. 250 yds.

Mr. David Brown's b. or br. g. GOLD KING, by Goldcourt—Cherry Glen, a, 11-9 ..... Mr. T. Bayley 1
Colonel T. C. Dunlop's VERIFIED, 4, 10-7 ..... J. Richardson 2
Colonel H. E. Joicey's BELHECTOR, a, 12-2 ..... Mr. D. Vaux, Cottage View (A. Waudby), Ballyfox (W. Wright), Jolly Junior (Mr. A. Hutchinson), Poor Chance (J. Walsh), Intrition (S. McGrath). (Winner trained by D. Brown.)

Betting—3 to 1 agst. Verified, 4 to 1 Jolly Junior, 5 to 1 Belhector, 6 to 1 The Dubarry, 7 to 1 each Decorum and Intrition, 8 to 1 Ballyfox, 10 to 1 GOLD KING, 100 to 8 Poor Chance, 20 to 1 Cottage View.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 32/6; places, 8/3, 3/9, 6/6.

Won by three lengths; fifteen lengths.

3.0—HARDWICK HANDICAP HURDLE of £58. 2½ m.

Mrs. J. M. Bladon's b. g. OLD MONOTONOUS, by Tonton—Sun Luck, 5, 11-1...Mr. T. Bayley 1
Lady M. Liddell-Grainger's DUNNA MIA, a, 11-9 ..... Mr. R. Tweedie 2
Mrs. Alex Johnston's TRESPASS, a, 10-12 ..... Mr. H. P. Bell 3

Also ran—Silver Fog (Mr. J. Scelby), Carole Darling (Mr. F. Baister), Alvarado (Mr. J. Blythe), Robber Chief (Mr. G. Boyd), False Doctrine (Mr. A. Hutchison), King's Warden (Mr. P. Vaux), Go Canny (Mr. C. Allen), Cherry Blossom (Mr. R. Stockil), Castleman (Mr. J. Leigh), Spectrum (Mr. C. Bowser), Ingledene (Mr. Wormald) (disq.). (Winner trained by Bladon.)

Betting—3 to 1 agst. King's Warden, 9 to 2 Donna Mia, 6 to 1 each Alvarado and Ingledene, 10 to 1 Go Canny, 100 to 8 each OLD MONOTONOUS, Silver Fog, Spectrum and Castleman, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 54/6; places, 13/9, 4/9, 28/3.

Ingledene finished a length in front of Old Monotonous, with Donna Mia three-quarters of a length behind.

An objection to Ingledene was sustained and the race was awarded to Old Monotonous. Trespass was placed third.

3.30—FISHBURN THREE-Y.-O. HURDLE of £58. 1½ m.

Mrs. H. P. Bell's ch. f. ROMNEY LADY, by Romney—Flotilla, 10-7 ..... G. Archibald 1
Mrs. F. Reynard's FOXGLOVE, 10-7...S. Warren 2
Mr. A. F. Thompson's THE BLACK KNIGHT, 10-2 ..... R. Cane 3

Also ran—Franklin (A. P. Thompson), Heathcock (J. Walsh), Barnsdale (W. Wright), Odyssey (A. Waudby), Very Funny (A. Parkhill), Netherton (J. Richardson), Mr. Wilkins (H. Grant), Gilette (T. Oakes), Michie (J. Fitzsimmons), Flora (S. McGrath), Racing Demon (C. O'Connor). (Winner trained by Lyde.)

Betting—5 to 2 agst. ROMNEY LADY, 7 to 2 Enskilda, 9 to 2 each The Black Knight, and Barnsdale, 7 to 1 Odyssey, 100 to 8 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 6/9; places, 3/3, 6/9, 5/3.

Won by three lengths; half a length.

TOTE DOUBLE (10/- stake)—Tecla Pearl and Old Monotonous—Dividend, £77 5/-; pool, £257 10/-; 3 winning tickets.

"National" winners for Newbury

This year's Grand National winner, Royal Mail, is under orders to run in the Lambourn Handicap Steeplechase at Newbury on Friday. The stable will be represented also by the 1933 Grand National winner, Kellsboro' Jack.

BOXING

WARNOCK AND LYDON

Gain Knock-Out Victories at Belfast : Marrinan's Success

MAKING his second appearance since he was knocked-out by Peter Kane a few months ago, Jimmy Warnock (Belfast) knocked-out Mickey O'Neill (Sunderland) in the first round of a bout scheduled for ten rounds at the King's Hall, Belfast, last night. The end was as surprising as it was unexpected. Warnock landed a snappy right to the body and followed up with a smashing right hook to the jaw. O'Neill fell to the boards, and, to the surprise of the 10,000 spectators, sat upright on the boards to be counted at. The bout lasted 1 min. 18 secs. This was O'Neill's first knock-out in over eighty fights.

HOW LYDON WON

Dom Lydon (Mayo) went about his work in business-like manner, and knocked out Ivor Malcolm (Leigh-on-Sea) in the third round. Lydon boxed very coolly, and seemed content to await an opening. When a chance presented he went for his man with a well-varied attack.

In the second round he staggered Malcolm with a wicked right hook to the jaw, and followed up with a smashing left to the solar plexus, which doubled up Malcolm.

In the third round Lydon connected with a left to the jaw, and followed with a bombardment of fierce two-handed punching to the body. Coming out of a clinch, Lydon stopped his man short with a terrific right to the stomach, and Malcolm fell to the boards to be counted out.

Dan McAllister (Belfast) further enhanced his claims to an Irish feather-weight title bout with Spider Kelly by knocking out Kid Oliviera (Portugal) in the fourth round of a bout listed for ten rounds. From the first round McAllister was on top, and opened a gash over Oliviera's eye. Coming out of a clinch in the fourth round McAllister landed a left hook to the chin, and Oliviera was counted out.

The heavy-weight bout between Pat Marrinan (Belfast) and Jeff Wilson (Windsor) was another one-sided affair. Wilson was badly beaten, and Marrinan hit him at will, but although the Englishman must have been on the boards at least ten times he refused to stay down. The referee stopped the bout in the seventh round.

ONE-ROUND AFFAIR

Spider Kelly (Derry) made short work of George Williams (Wales), and stopped his man in the first round of a bout scheduled for ten rounds, after the Welshman had taken six counts. Williams had no defence and was wide open to any blow that the Derry man cared to use.

WOLVERHAMPTON CARD

TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS

Stanton Steeplechase—**Skill.**
Compton Hurdle—**Celibate II.**
Open Hurdle—**Broad Oaks** (nap).
Wolverhampton Hurdle—**Fra Nick.**
Oteley Steeplechase — **Reynoldstown**; if absent, **Double Bay.**
Dunstall Park Steeplechase—**Rhodeus.**

12.45—STANTON SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 100 sovs. 2m.

	Age	st. lb.
CELTIC ROVER (Mr. Hawtins) ...Dutton	6	12 7
GAY DEVIL (Mr. C. H. Blacker) ...Dale	a 12	7
PORTICO (Mr. R. H. Mytton) .....Private	a 11	11
GOLD AMULET (Mr. A. Simpson) A. Blake	a 11	8
SURTAX (Mr. R. Blake) ..... A. Blake	a 11	8
EBON KNIGHT (Major Rushton) Private	a 11	8
MARTELLO (Mr. C. E. Garnett) ...Dutton	a 11	6
AVONMOUTH (Mr. Gaskell) ..... Hall	6	11	6
SHY MONK (Mr. A. Gilison) .....Preake	4	11	6
PRINCELY (Mr. D. G. Christie) Private	a	11	2
SKILL (Mr. G. Johnstone) .....D. Pennant	4	10	13
ANGUS (Mr. C. Birch) ..... C. Birch	a	10	13
GAY ADVENTURE (Mr. Lambert) Dowse	5	10	12
BRAY HILLS (Mr. J. McNamara) Dutton	a	10	5
SAN MICHELLE (Mrs. N. Birch) C. Birch	a	10	2

Form.	Probable Starters and Jockeys.	Betting
000	GAY DEVIL ..... C. Blaker	10/1
203	PORTICO	6/1
000	SURTAX ..... J. Millar	10/1
001	EBON KNIGHT ..... A. Rimell	4/1
000	MARTELLO ..... J. Ward	8/1
003	SHY MONK ..... F. Walwyn	9/4
243	SKILL ..... R. Smyth	7/2
000	ANGUS ..... J. Loftus	10/1
	or	
300	SAN MICHELE ..... J. Loftus	10/1
300	GAY ADVENTURE	10/1

1.15—COMPTON SELLING RACE of 100 sovs. 2 m. Age st. lb.

MAN IN THE MOON (Mr. T. Hill)	Hollowell	a 12	1
JAPETUS (Mr. F. G. Hurt)	Hurt	5 12	1
INGLESANT (Mr. T. R. Patterson)	Private	a 12	1
CELIBATE II. (Mr. W. B. Peck)	Hurt	5 12	1
HARRISTEEN (Sir John Grey)	Barthropp	6 12	1
WOODHOUSE (Mr. A. Tucker)	E. Parker	6 11	10
ROYAL SPA (Mr. T. Venn)	Gubbins	a 11	10
CYRUS (Mr. A. Stubbs)	W. Stubbs	a 11	10
NORTH DEVON (Mr.)	Lewin	Private	a 11	10
POMPELMOOSE (Mr. C. J. Jackson)	Lilley	a 11	10
NO PARKING (Mrs. S. Jackson)	Pulford	a 11	10
LISCLOON (Mr. G. S. Langlands)	G. Langlands	5 11	10
MILREIS (Mr. H. J. Brueton)	Chamberlain	5 11	10
GROCK (Mr. H. J. Brueton)	Chamberlain	6 11	10
WATTEAU (Mrs. H. B. Goode)	Goode	a 11	10
NUN'S CHORUS (Mr. Dutton)	Dutton	6 11	10
TRIPOLITAINE (Mrs. Roberts)	Roberts	4 11	5
ALLENSFORD (Mr. G. H. Witham)	Dutton	4 11	5
POINT TO POINT (Sir H. de Trafford)	Briance	4 11	5
POT-HUNTER (Mrs. Roberts)	Roberts	4 11	5
RUSH HOUR (Mr. G.-Browne)	Loddington	4 11	5
HENRY THE FIFTH (Miss J. Clayton)	McVittie	4 11	5
NAKOMIS (Mr. J. T. C. Burn)	Burn	4 11	5
BACCHARIS (Mr. T. Browne)	T. Browne	4 11	5
BARDINGTON (Mr. T. Browne)	T. Browne	4 11	5
CADUMINOSA (Mr. P. E. Peek)	T. Rimell	4 10	5
THE LANCET (Mr. Chisnell)	G. Wilson	3 10	5
AMAZONAS (Mr. E. Davis)	Roberts	3 10	5
MILLIPEDE (Mrs. B. Duffy)	Duffy	3 10	0
DONALD DUCK (Mr. D. Heneage)	J. Hall	3 10	0
ROMAN BOOK (Mr. W. Hutchinson)	Hardwicke	3 10	0
OVERSLEY WOOD (Mr. W. G. Ison)	Cox	3 10	0
ROYAL COMET (Mr. G. S. Langlands)	Owner	3 10	0
PLANK (Mr. F. E. Peek)	D. Dick	3 10	0
HOPPING ON (Mr. W. J. Rimell)	Rimell	3 10	0

Form.	Probable Starters and Jockeys.	Betting Forecast.
200	MAN IN THE MOON ..... J. Howell	10/1
003	CELIBATE II. ..... J. Prendergast	5/2
300	WOODHOUSE	10/1
000	ROYAL SPA	10/1
01	CYRUS ..... M. Prendergast	9/2
100	POMPELMOOSE	10/1
00	GROCK ..... W. Parvin	10/1
	NUNS' CHORUS	10/1
200	TRIPLOITAINE ..... D. Jones	10/1
	ALLENSFORD	10/1
000	POINT TO POINT	10/1
000	BACCHARIS ..... Stanbridge	10/1
21	CADUMINOSA ..... M. Barry	3/1
314	AMAZONAS ..... T. Crabb	9/2
000	MILLEPEDE ..... J. Foley	10/1
00	DONALD DUCK ..... G. Spann	10/1
00	OVERSLEY WOOD ..... K. Piggott	10/1
000	PLANK ..... W. Hollick	6/1
000	HOPPING ON ..... T. Rimmell	10/1

Plank runs at either Kempton Park or Wolverhampton.

1.45—OPEN THREE-YEAR-OLD HURDLE RACE of 150 sovs. 1½ m.

			st. lb.
SILVER LANCE (Mr. C. Kline)	Goode	11	7
MALOU (Mr. Wilkins)	Cockton	11	3
JIM NEWCOMBE (Mr. Spiers)	Kilpatrick	11	3
LE MEILLEUR (Mr. H. Lester)	V. Hobbs	10	7
BRIGHT LAD (Mrs. Bright)	R. Clark	10	3
FRAGRANT MEMORIES (Mr. Guthrie)	J. Beary	10	3
BOOMERANG (Mr. W. Hutchinson)	Hurt	10	3
BROAD OAKS (Mr. W. Hutchinson)	Hurt	10	3
MASTER COSMO (Mrs. C. Jones)	Roberts	10	3
COMPTON MINSTREL (Mr. Betts)	Barthropp	10	0
BLUE COAT (Mrs. N. Birch)	C. Birch	10	0
VI-SPRING (Mr. R. P. Dennis)	P. Dennis	10	0
SWAFFHAM BESS (Mr. R. Heneage)	Private	10	0
SCHUTZART (Col. G. Foljambe)	Foljambe	10	0
IMPERION (Mr. E. Grotrian)	F. Brown	10	0
DUCTILE (Mr. F. A. Hall)	F. Gurney	10	0
SOLWAY (Sir R. Hanmer)	Rimell	10	0
DONALD DUCK (Mr. D. Heneage)	J. Hall	10	0
WINDSOR GRENE (Lady Lochore)	Hardwicke	10	0
KILBRIDE (Sir A. McAlpine)	Barthropp	10	0
PARKS (Mrs. K. McGregor)	Gubbins	10	0
TORING (Mr. C. Michalinos)	J. Anthony	10	0
ORDERLY (Mr. H. Mosenthal)	H. Harrison	10	0
BELISHA (Lt.-Col. D. Part)	I. Anthony	10	0
PLANK (Mr. F. Peek)	D. Dick	10	0
PASTY (Mr. J. Price)	Private

The Irish Times.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1937.

AUCTIONS.

JAMES J. SCANNELL'S AUCTIONS

TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY) AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29th and 30th,

AT 4 BACHELOR'S WALK, DUBLIN,

SALE OF SUPERIOR PIANOS, FURNITURE, CARPETS, CHINA AND GLASS, ETC.

Comprising:—Baby Grand Piano, by Collard and Collard; Upright Piano, by Pigott; 5ft. Mahogany Inlaid Bedroom Suite, practically new; Mahogany, Walnut, Oak and Satin Walnut Bedroom Suites, with Double and Single Bedsteads, with Wire and Hair Mattresses to match; Oriental Carpets in quantities, Axminster Carpets, 4 Single Bedsteads in Oak, 4 Council-type Writers' Tables in Oak, 4 3-Piece Chesterfield Suites, covered in Tapestry; 1 3-Piece Chesterfield Suite, covered in Silk; 2 Drawingroom Armchairs, covered in Silk, with Italian Walnut frames; Mahogany Chests of Drawers, Mahogany Tallboys, Diningroom Suites, covered in Velour, Saddlebags and American Leather; Gent's Wardrobe, with Dutch inlay; Mahogany and Oak Dining Tables, Chippendale Cabinets and Overmantels, Mahogany and Walnut Overmantels, Sewing Machines, 3 6ft. Oak and Mahogany Mirror-back Sideboards, Carved Mahogany Hall Table, Pierced Brass Fender, Large Oil Painting, Walnut Bowfront Sideboard, 4ft. Mahogany Bookcase, 3-Piece Chesterfield Suite, covered in Leather; Oak Bureau, Oval Mahogany Bevelled Mirror, Hallstands, odd Divan Chairs, Wireless Sets, 3-Piece Chesterfield Suite, covered in Rexine and Velour; Kitchen Furniture and Utensils, etc., etc.

ON VIEW TO-DAY. SALE AT 1 O'C. ON WEDNESDAY.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

WANDERERS' FINE PACK

MARTIN'S TRY DECIDES THE ISSUE

WANDERERS ..... 6 LANSDOWNE 3

As is usually the case when the old rivals Lansdowne and Wanderers meet, a keen and strenuous game is the outcome, and yesterday's encounter at Lansdowne road proved no exception. Wanderers won by 2 tries to 1 penalty goal (6 points to 3), and on the general trend of the play they deserved their success. Lansdowne, however, had bad luck in the matter of injuries to players. In the first fifteen minutes D. Cannon, their wing threequarter, was compelled to leave the field owing to an injured shoulder, and C. A. Boyle was taken from the pack and the back line had to be re-shuffled.

Thus Lansdowne had only seven forwards for more than three parts of the game, and, as a result, the Wanderers eight had the better of matters both in the tight and loose. The stirring rushes of the Wanderers forwards enabled their side to hold the aggressive for the major portion of the time, but the Lansdowne defence was plucky, and it was only in the closing stages that Wanderers got their winning try.

The match did not provide any outstanding football, and neither set of backs came much into the picture. D. R. de Stacpoole, making his first appearance for Wanderers, showed himself a scrum-half of much merit. He sent out very neat passes and proved a stout defender. He was well partnered by A. B. Robertson, who had a few strong runs, and had hard luck on a few occasions with efforts to drop goals. F. Martin was the best of the middle line, and his try was the culmination of a splendid burst. E. C. Ridgeway had not a good match in the last line of defence. He was frequently at fault in his fielding and his kicking lacked its usual length. C. O'N. Wallis was an outstanding forward, and others to catch the eye were C. R. Graves, H. D. Sterling and T. R. Horan.

C. Murphy, at full back, once again gave an excellent display for Lansdowne, and his kicking and fielding were without blemish. B. Crnise and N. Burke were the most prominent in the threequarter line, and W. Dawson, who was operating at the base of the scrum, played an excellent game. The forwards, all triers, were best represented by T. Sinnott, J. Ryan and A. Thompson.

Wanderers opened the scoring mid-way through the first half, when T. R. Horan, picking up in the loose, ran over for a try, which Ridgeway failed to convert from an easy position. Almost immediately Lansdowne drew level with a splendid penalty goal, kicked from long range by C. A. Boyle. Wanderers had much the better of the second period, but it was ten minutes from the end when they got their winning score, Martin breaking away and bursting through for a try, which was not converted. Teams:—

Wanderers—F. C. Ridgeway; A. C. Preston, F. Martin, D. Davis, T. R. Sheppard; D. R. de Stacpoole, A. B. Robertson; C. R. Graves, Rev. T. R. Horan, H. D. Sterling, C. O'N. Wallis, J. D. Robertson, J. J. Spicer, M. G. Murray, P. J. Verlin.

Lansdowne—C. Murphy; B. Cruise, N. Burke, F. Cosgrave, D. Cannon; J. J. McMenamin, W. Dawson; C. A. Boyle, D. Purcell, J. Ryan, A. Thompson, R. W. Jackson, T. Sinnott, H. Mitchell, H. Egan.

Referee—Mr. D. C. Pickeman.

OLD BOYS' MATCH AT BELFAST

For the first time Old Campbellians defeated Old Instonians in their annual match at Ravenhill, Belfast, yesterday by a goal and a try (8 points) to a try (3 points).

The game was mainly with the forwards. The backs were not much in attack, but R. H. Martin, the former Trinity player, now at Cambridge, gave a sterling display at full-back, his fielding being excellent and his kicking long and sure. J. W. Irwin and his two brothers, with T. B. Dunn, were in most of the Campbell attacks, and R. Alexander and J. Megaw were prominent for Instonians, who had S. Walker after an absence of some months. T. Coulter, of Nottingham, also played finely for Instonians.

Fifteen minutes after the start Biggart scored for Instonians, but McKibbin failed to convert, and in the next few minutes J. W. Irwin broke through and sent his brother, C. G., over at the posts for a try. R. H. Martin's kick sent the ball against an upright, from which it rebounded. Passing between Field and Harkness ended in the latter scoring for Campbell, and Martin goaled.

There was no scoring in the second half, during which Instonians had rather more of the play.

NORTH OF IRELAND WIN WITH DEPLETED TEAM

North of Ireland played Collegians at Ormeau, Belfast, yesterday and won by 2 goals and 1 try (13 points) to 2 tries (6 points).

North were without several of their regular forwards, Alexander, Dunn, Boyd and Irwin being absent, yet they got more of the ball. Collegians in the loose played well and their tackling was keen and vigorous.

Webb scored for North in the first half following a kick ahead by Glenn, and Adrian goaled, and also added the points when Stewart cut through for a try. After the interval Pinkerton ran determinedly to score a try too far out for conversion. Afterwards Collegians were seen to greater advantage and Christie and Galbraith each scored tries, neither score being converted.

TO-DAY'S FIXTURE

Wanderers Schoolboys v. C.Y.M.S. Lansdowne road, 2.30.

TEAMS.

Wanderers Schoolboys—O'Reilly; D. N. Simonds, A. H. Rutherford, J. P. Comyn, E. O'Hare; D. Craigie, W. D. Woods; D. Carroll (capt.), S. N. Rutherford, H. R. Murray, R. W. Callaghan, D. Sherriff, R. Leary, K. Young, G. Hamlet.

Old Belvedere Schoolboys (at Ballyman road, 2.30)—A. Hetreed; J. Lynch, E. Dolan, J. A. Byrne, J. McLoughlin; B. Dixon, B. Stuart; P. Donnelly, Dea, O'Connell, F. Doolin, J. O'Connell, M. Lynch, Toby Ryan, S. Heney, Tom Ryan. Subs. to attend—E. Gregan, F. McKenna.

CROSS-COUNTRY

DONORE HARRIERS VISIT WILLOWFIELD

Donore Harriers (Dublin) visited Belfast yesterday and had a combined run with Willowfield Temperance Harriers at Dundonald over an eight-mile course.

Mr. Charles McManus, President of Donore, said they were glad to renew old associations. Mr. D. Baird, vice-president, and Mr. J. S. Young, captain, were with the visitors. Messrs. W. Robinson and J. B. Andrews (Willowfield) and J. Callan (Donore) were the trail layers, and the pacemakers were:—Slow pack: G. McCoy (W.) and J. Duddy (D.); fast: S. Penny (W.) and S. Banks (D.); whips: S. McMillen (W.) and L. Uhlmann (D.).

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

OLD COLLEGE SIX-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT

Yesterday morning, at Sydney Parade, Old College held a successful six-a-side tournament. Six teams competed, and after some evenly-contested matches Miss J. Plews' team won with a total of 24 points, Miss S. Polden's team being runners-up with 20 points.

MUNSTER TEAM

Following yesterday's trial match at Cork, in which Probables defeated Possibles by 4 goals to nil, the team to represent Munster against Leinster at Cork on January 22nd was selected as follows—

Misses Croome (Clonmel); F. Daly (Cork), O'Sullivan (Cork); M. Barry (Cork), F. Kearney (Cork), Moore (Ashton); J. Harman (Queenstown), O'Neill (Cork), J. Croome (Clonmel), J. Burns (Old Rochelle), Cagney (Cork).

Substitutes—Misses Horgan (U.C.C.), Daly (U.C.C.), Sloan (Old Rochelle).

CLUB MATCHES

MUCKROSS ..... 3 PEMBROKE W. 1

At Rathmines. Misses Bourke (2) and B. White scored for Mockross, and Miss Coleman for Pembroke Wanderers.

OPTIMISTS ..... 3 MUCKROSS 2nd 3

At Rathmines. Misses O'Bierne (2) and Cairns scored for Optimists, and Misses E. O'Connor and Muldoon for Muckross 2nd.

PLEASING THE RHODESIANS

AN AIR MARSHAL'S STORY

Air Vice-Marshall H. R. Nicholl, C.B.E., D.S.O., has been revisiting Southern Rhodesia. He had seen the Colony for short periods in 1905 and 1914.

Rhodesia, said the Vice-Admiral recently to a Press representative, is admirably suited for aviation. The climate is ideal for flying and aerodromes can be made and maintained at a very low cost.

In his opinion one of the most important developments was the advent of the asphalt strip-roads throughout the Colony. He had vivid recollections of a hazardous and painful journey, which, in 1914, took him five days. He had done this the other day in two and a half hours.

Vice-Marshall Nicholl greatly pleased the Rhodesians with a little story. Recently in Sydney he had asked a corporal of the Australian Air Force who had attended the Coronation what he thought of the various contingents from the Empire. Although the corporal was unaware that the question was asked by a man who had never even been near Rhodesia, he volunteered the opinion that the best-looking and, probably, the smartest, were the Rhodesians.

It is no wonder that Vice-Admiral H. R. Nicholl is enjoying so much popularity in Southern Rhodesia.

BECTIVE'S STRONG FINISH

A CLOSELY-CONTESTED HOLIDAY GAME

BECTIVE SELECTED 7

BLACKROCK SELECTED 6

Played at Donnybrook yesterday, this match between Bective Selected and Blackrock Selected, which ended in a win for Bective by 1 dropped goal and 1 penalty goal (7 points) to 1 penalty goal and 1 try (6 points), provided plenty of fast and entertaining football, and, unlike most holiday games of this kind, the exchanges were very keenly contested. Bective just about deserved their victory; for they were completely on top in the last twenty minutes, when only superb defending by Williams prevented them from running out easy winners.

The turning point in the game came shortly after the interval when Corry, the Bective out-half, changed his policy of kicking too much behind a winning pack to opening up the game, and generally showed more enterprise in providing his backs with chances. From then on the Bective backs, who were previously handicapped, got into their stride and set up a series of combined attacks.

In the opening half the Blackrock backs, though they saw little of the ball, were the more constructive lot, and they deserved their lead of four points at the interval.

Williams gave a great display for Blackrock at full back, and must again come into the reckoning for international honours. His play was faultless throughout. McMahon and W. D. Boyle were the best of the other backs, while a sterling display of "winging" by Moran made him the outstanding forward on the field. He got good support from Ryan, Mooney and M. Delaney.

For the winners, Corry, when he elected to open up the game, played really well, and on a couple of occasions came near scoring with fine bursts. A. Bailey, C. V. Boyle, and the Doyle brothers also showed up well. In a fine pack S. Deering, Headon and T. Boland were outstanding.

In a fairly evenly contested first half Blackrock took the lead, Williams kicking a penalty from long range. After the interval Corry dropped a clever goal to put Bective in front, but immediately afterwards a forward rush led to Ryan touching down to put Blackrock again in the lead. Bective set up a series of determined attacks in the last fifteen minutes, and the penalty goal kicked by Bailey ten minutes from the end, which gave them victory, was deserved. Teams:—

Bective—J. Waters (Bective); K. Doyle (do.), A. Bailey (U.C.D.), J. Doyle (Bective), C. V. Boyle (Trinity); A. Corry (London-Irish), J. Barry (Bective); S. Deering (Garryowen), J. Donovan (Bective), D. Goodbody (New Brighton), T. Headon (U.C.D.), T. Boland (do.), W. A. Pike (Trinity), J. O'N. Donnellan (do.), P. Delany (Garryowen).

Blackrock—W. Williams (Clontarf); F. Scott (capt.) (Blackrock), L. B. McMahon (do.), W. D. Boyle (Trinity), J. Kennelly (Bective); T. Chamberlain (U.C.D.), J. Ferris (Blackrock), J. J. Glenn (Wesley), J. Hooper (Blackrock), J. Westby (do.), M. Delaney (do.), J. Mooney (do.), L. Moran (Clontarf), S. Morrison (Blackrock), J. J. Ryan (do.).

Referee—Mr. E. G. Mulhern.

LANSDOWNE SCHOOLBOYS

There will be a practice for schoolboys at Lansdowne road to-morrow at 2.30. Members and intending members are requested to attend.

HOLIDAY COURSING RETURNS

A RECORD KILKENNY CUP

Dorothy Dodd and Clongorey Hero Beaten in Second Round

A RECORD attendance, record entries, grand hares and fine sport were the outstanding features at the North Kilkenny meeting at Ballyconra demesne, Ballyragget, yesterday.

The North Kilkenny Cup yielded first-class coursing and surprises in the defeat of last year's Cup winner, Dorothy Dodd, and a hot favourite, Clongorey Hero. Either Evening Editor or Wistful Rover ought to provide the winner. The concluding trials to-day should prove highly interesting.

NORTH KILKENNY CUP (presented by the Marquis of Kildare and Mr. R. C. Prior-Wandesford, M.F.H.'s)—For 32 all ages. Winner £75 and cup, second £23, two dogs £5 each, four dogs £2 10/- each.

Mr. J. Moylan's Escaped Hero beat Mr. P. Coogan's Pickestown Fancy.

Mr. T. O'Dea's Delight beat Mr. M. Stapleton's Moate Street Wonder.

Mr. W. Mahon's Clongorey Hero beat Mr. T. Bergin's Bergoff.

Mr. Lydon's Warlow Rock a bye, Mrs. T. Ryan's Royal Yank absent.

Messrs. O'Doherty and O'Carroll's Dorothy Dodd beat Mr. P. Power's Bonboher.

Miss M. Joyce's Jolly Cutlet beat Mrs. N. Guiney's Gay Brigade.

Mr. P. Egan's Evening Editor beat Mr. J. Barry's Summerhill Hero.

Mr. P. Griffin's Gentle Tim beat Mr. T. Barrett's Brief Glory.

Mr. P. Butler's Wistful Rover beat Mr. J. J. Hegarty's Carrig Rebel.

Mr. Mahon's Lighter Tariff beat Mr. T. O'Dea's Outline.

Mr. M. Dunne's Droll Flight beat Mr. P. Flaherty's Dee Diabolo.

Mr. P. Byrne's Brave Prince beat Mr. Heffernan's Judy West.

Mr. Brennan's Belleville Star beat Mr. M. Corcoran's Carmen Chita.

Mr. P. Dupont's Duritza beat Mr. T. Coogan's Grairuerra Flapper.

Mr. J. Butler's Rattling Steak beat Mrs. Cuddihy's Cunning Bunty.

Mr. Teehan's Tempest beat Mr. R. Gray's Grey Eyes.

II.

Delight beat Escaped Hero.
Marlow Rock beat Clongorey Hero.
Jolly Cutlet beat Dorothy Dodd.
Evening Editor beat Gentle Tim.
Wistful Rover beat Lighter Tariff.
Brave Prince beat Droll Flight.
Belleville Star beat Duritza.
Tempest beat Rattling Steak.

TRIAL STAKES—For 32 dog puppies.

Delighted Sir beat Randolph; Dashing Rally beat The Lelx Boy; Toujours Pres beat Barrow Bree; Ahenure Gangster beat Towering Tim; Celtic Steeple a bye, Myrtle Wreath absent; Howth Head beat Forgotten Boy; Battle Scout beat Cuban Feet; Atropos beat Glitten's Pup; Eclipse beat Hally Star; Village Master beat Drusine; Lemon Digger beat Knockmoylan; Master Lemon beat Westcourt Prince; Manna Laddie beat Rhizoma; Di Salto beat Marie's Cutlet; Eirke Boy beat Bellview Steeple; Roving Chef beat Leo's Gift.

Second Round—Delighted Sir beat Dashing Rally; Toujours Pres beat Ahenure Gangster; Howth Head beat Celtic Steeple; Battle Scout beat Atropos; Eclipse beat Village Master; Lemon Digger beat Master Lemon; Manna Laddie beat Di Salto; Eirke Boy beat Roving Chef.

TRIAL STAKES—For 32 bitch puppies.

Knock-na-Creha beat Loon Lassie; Battle Guide beat Cecil's Gift; Queen of the Ridge beat Madam Bunty; Dizzy Lawyer beat Madam Dear; Comer Queen beat Bramblestown Maiden; Sally beat Dreamy Joy; Cloran Swallow beat Brilliant Round; Sampson's Lass beat Angling Peg; Seskin Fancy beat Mariner's Pal; Lady Raingo beat Sean's Colleen; More Frivolous beat Whacker's Fancy; Twilight Belle beat Brief Grenade; Kilkenny Lady beat Madlin Fish; Racing Cook beat Ballyring Belle; Desire of Life beat Burnt Cake; Lemon Brand beat Castlepierce Girl.

Second Round—Battle Guide beat Knock-na-Creha; Dizzy Lawyer beat Queen of the Ridge; Comer Queen beat Sally; Cloran Swallow beat Sampson's Lass; Lady Raingo beat Seskin Fancy; Twilight Belle beat More Frivolous; Kilkenny Lady beat Racing Cook; Lemon Brand beat Desire of Life.

KNOCKMANNON STAKES (No. 1)—For 16 two-course all-ages.

Newtown Pilot beat Dam Nuisance; Myrtle Time beat Hardy Hobo; Black Bogey beat Faithful Manoeuvre; Dorchadas beat Five Bob; Caddier beat Ned's Battle; Look Out beat Lismacue Fox; Shady Visitor beat Matinal; Do Be Aisy beat Gowran's Pride.

KNOCKMANNON STAKES (No. 2)—For 16 two-course all-ages.

Brave Chief beat Crystal Man; Day of Hope beat Mr. Wamkling; Silence Magpie beat Proud Rally; Fair Face beat Many Parts; Rustic Bloom beat Meadow Fox; Far Away Bells beat Flying Mutt; Welder bye, Warm Friendship absent; Bright Master beat Wrag.

SURPRISE IN LOCH GARMAN CUP

In dull weather, with poor visibility, a big crowd witnessed excellent trials at the first stage of the Wexford and District Club's Loch Garman Cup meeting. On the whole, the results were as anticipated in the long-odds wagering, but a big surprise was the defeat of the Northern dog, Misty Meadow. He was generally considered unluckily beaten by the unfancied No Sauce. It was an unsatisfactory course. Both dogs appeared unsighted, and on sighting No Sauce got the turn narrowly. The Northern dog seemed to have balanced and the flag for No Sauce came as a surprise. Nothing went better than Dorothy Dainty, who appears to have regained her speed and style.

Top Speed was not too impressive in his course against Ardcrain, and had quite a narrow victory over Mikado Poppy, who had already created a surprise by defeating The Fenian Story, last year's favourite for the Oaks. Details:—

LOCH GARMAN CUP, for 32 all-ages. Winner £100 and Cup; second, £30; two dogs, £8 each; four dogs, £4 4/- each.

Mr. M. Hickey ns. Dainty Mincer beat Mr. L. Maher ns. Monageer.

Mr. Kit Hanahan ns. Sean's Tripe beat Mr. T. J. Larkin ns. Sandtails.

Mr. B. Byrne ns. Bradawl beat Mr. T. McDonald ns. Craytona.

Mr. Corcoran's Mattie's Dew beat Mr. J. Hughes's Highfield.

Mr. B. Hickey's Scandal beat Mr. T. E. Pierce's Eamon Fada.

Miss S. Hickey ns. Man o' Man beat Mr. P. Byrne's Mr. Bird.

Mr. R. R. Butler ns. Blue Rival beat Mr. T. F. Wyley's Tho Wedding.

Mr. T. J. Mayler's Ryland Tipp beat Mr. P. White ns. Canfield Rock.

Mr. A. Connolly's Street of Inglewood a bye; Mr. J. J. Corry's Humble Lad absent.

Mr. N. Stafford's No Sauce beat Mr. R. G. Walsh ns. Misty Meadow.

Mr. L. Walsh's Dark Cecil a bye; Mr. L. Byrne's Ryland Jerry absent.

Mr. P. Meyler's Dorothy Dainty beat Mr. P. Whelan's Wily Councillor.

Mr. J. Murphy's Mikado Poppy beat Mr. S. J. Doyle's The Fenian Glory.

Mr. T. D. Sinnott's Top Speed beat Mr. F. Barrett's Ardcran.

Mrs. J. Colleton's Crossfarnogue beat Mr. Murphy ns. Mail Fare.

Mr. M. Fortune's Ryland Son beat Mr. M. J. Mulhall's Jovial Jet.

SECOND ROUND.

Sean's Tripe beat Dainty Mincer
Bradawl beat Maffie's Dew.
Man o' Man beat Scandal.
Ryland Tipp beat Blue Rival.
No Sauce beat Street of Inglewood.
Dorothy Dainty beat Dark Cecil.
Top Speed beat Mikado Poppy.
Crossfarnogue beat Ryland's Son.

LONG ODDS BETTING.

Before Coursing—6 to 4 agst. Top Speed, 4 to 1 Ryland Tipp, 8 to 1 each Misty Meadow Dorothy Dainty, Man o' Man and Wily Councillor, 12 to 1 each Mikado Poppy, Blue Rival and Crossfarnogue, 20 to 1 others.

After Second Round—5 to 4 on Top Speed, 5 to 2 agst. Ryland Tipp, 6 to 1 each Man o' Man, Crossfarnogue and Dorothy Dainty, 20 to 1 each Sean's Tripe and Bradawl, 25 to 1 No Sauce.

BLANEY STAKES and PRESIDENT'S CUP (16 all-ages)—Holiday Maker beat Cabologue; Close Hauled beat Kevin's Comrade; County Fee beat Mr. Ryland; Patronage beat Misty Badger; Orluck's Lass beat Jilted Judy; Black Eyed Biddy beat Forest Witch; Woeful Luck beat Mint's Luck; Empty Round a bye, Basil's Pet drawn (1).

Second Round—Holiday Maker beat Close Hauled; County Fee beat Patronage; Black Eyed Biddy beat Orluck's Lass; Woeful Luck beat Empty Round.

Third Round—Holiday Maker beat County Fee; Black Eyed Biddy beat Woeful Luck.

TRIAL STAKES (18 dog puppies)—Clongorey Chap beat Fleeting Rally; Osprey Lad beat Barney Sweep; Cornel's Court Laddie beat Garryeastle Boy; Pushing Luck beat Parish Wonder; Killisk Castle beat Mossy Meadow; Whitney a bye, Holiday Fare absent; Main Thorn beat Drive On Barney; Brownstown Head beat Paddy's Ryland; Debonair's Hero beat Dan's Chum.

Second Round—Osprey Lad beat Clongorey Chap; Cornel's Court Laddie beat Pushing Luck; Killisk Castle beat Whitney; Main Thorn beat Brownstown Head; Debonair's Hero a bye.

TRIAL STAKES (13 bitch puppies)—Amirza beat Lonesome Beecher; Lady Cecil beat Sally Bridge; Clandown Bella beat Headweir Fairy; Anynall beat Constant Luck; Flash Again beat Carnsore Galine; Sweet Duleek beat Miss Calino; Cope's Fancy a bye.

Second Round—Amirza beat Lady Cecil; Clandown Bella beat Amynall; Cope's Fancy beat Flash Again; Sweet Duleek a bye.

SURPLUS STAKE (7 2-course all ages)—Divided between Mr. W. Doyle's Overmount and Mr. W. O'Toole's Oregon Trail.

MOONCOIN

TRIAL STAKES—For 16 dog puppies.

Old Radnor beat Suspicion Again; Jovial Peer beat Our Dennis; Tantus beat Spotted Jim; Hopeless Case beat Big Stock; Lucky Combination beat Danno's Bank; Corolina Prince a bye, Inspector Tom absent; Rosetown Rambler a bye; Duty Doubled absent; Tallus beat Croaking Hackle.

Second Round—Jovial Peer beat Old Radnor; Tantus beat Hopeless Case; Lucky Combination beat Carolina Prince; Tallus beat Rosetown Rambler.

Third Round—Tantus beat Jovial Peer; Lucky Combination beat Tallus.

Deciding Course—Mr. T. Lynch's Lucky Combination beat Mr. Twyford's Tantus.

KILMACOW STAKES—For 15 bitch puppies. Well Trained beat Quick Revenge; Gentle Judy beat Gullaegh Poppy; Lily King beat Doctor's Lady; Smiling Cutlet beat Lowry's Bridge; Bow Window beat Willing Lawyer; Queen Mother beat Brainstorm; Glory's Sister beat Peg Macgrae; Carrigavantry Lass a bye.

Second Round—Gentle Judy beat Well Trained; Smiling Cutlet a bye, Lily King drawn; Bow Window beat Queen Mother; Glory's Sister beat Carrigavantry Lass.

Third Round—Mr. S. King's Gentle Judy beat Smiling Cutlet; Mr. Hartley's Bow Window beat Glory's Sister.

Stakes divided.

SILVERSPRING STAKES—For 16 all ages. Dashing Ryland beat Last Lesson; Brave Duke beat Ya Ya; Gaulstown Buzzer beat April Glory; Charleroi beat Forward All; Roving Leader beat Munster Chief; Dee Cut beat Mullinavat Luck; Reel Biddy beat Noble Widow; Sulrview beat Cutie's Pet.

Second Round—Brave Duke beat Dishing Ryland; Gaulstown Buzzer beat Charleroi; Dee Cut beat Roving Leader; Reel Biddy beat Sulrview.

Third Round—Mr. M. Kennedy's Gaulstown Buzzer beat Brave Duke; Miss Frisby's Reel Biddy beat Dea Cut.

Stakes divided.

CARRIGEEN STAKES—For 16 two-course all ages.

Deciding Course—Miss M. Carey's Bunty's Lassie beat Mr. J. Walsh's Carrick Cheer.

LOCAL STAKES—For 16 two-course all ages. Mr. M. Carroll's Carroll's Reel and Mr. J. Hennebery's Here Moira divided.

BOYNE VALLEY

TRIAL STAKE (7 dog puppies)—Hill Trotter beat Brown Raven; Embargo Off beat Faithful China; Fierce Gambler beat Handy Range; Windy Mist a bye.

Second Round—Hill Trotter beat Embargo Off; Fierce Gambler a bye, Windy Mist drawn.

Decider—Miss M. Coogan's Hill Trotter (Smart Fashion—Hollow Fertha) beat Miss J. Gavin's Fierce Gambler (With Luck—Faithful Giver).

FOLLISTOWN STAKE (8 bitch puppies)—Long Ambition beat Pretty Sandhills; Gliding Spider beat Lady Cress; Nelly's Best beat She's The One; Dina's Double beat Lounda Lass.

Second Round—Long Ambition beat Gliding Spider; Dina's Double beat Nelly's Best.

Decider—Mr P. Macken's Long Ambition (Pat the Soldier—Life's Ambition) beat Mr. G. Knight's Dina's Double (Kennel Lad—Double Garden).

BOYNE VALLEY STAKE (8 all ages)—Knabo beat Town Champion; Tobershiel Tom beat Martin Moore; Lough Heart beat Tailte Rose; Cash beat Godiva's Turn.

Second Round—Knabo beat Tobershiel Tom; Lough Heart beat Cash.

Decider—Mr. J. Kavanagh's Knabo (Ned's Best—Call the Guards) beat Mrs. Ormsby's Lough Heart (Hero's Heart—Loughsheelin Girl).

SIMONSTOWN STAKE (13 two-course maidens).

Decider—Divided between Mr. J. Delany's Mr. Blockwell (Stockwell Street—Madam Pop-off) and Mr. J. M'Manus's Girl Shiela (Hot Shot—Silver Princess).

NAVAN STAKE (16 one-course maidens).

Decider—Mr. Cantwell's Silver Trumpet (Lonely Road—Armendo) beat Mr. P. Kearney's Tea Cake (Rusece—Kindness).

BALLYMENA

MEMBERS' STAKES "A" (16 one-course puppies)—Myroo Timber beat Foley's Turn; Druckendult Defender beat Merry Marvel; Murrican Boyo beat Myroe Diploma; Hastings' Days beat Gamble's Surprise; Morning Mistress beat Streamline Express; Arna beat Roside Cook; Anne Machin beat Seaside Swallow; Barnish Gift beat Jim's May.

Second Round — Druckendult Defender beat Myroe Timber; Hastings' Days a bye, Murrican Boyo drawn; Morning Mistress beat Arna; Anne Machin beat Barnish Gift.

Third Round — Druckendult Defender beat Hastings' Days; Anne Machin a bye, Morning Mistress drawn.

Mr. J. Hamill's Druckendult Defender and Mr. A. McAllister's Anne Machin divided.

MEMBERS' STAKES "B" (16 two-course all-ages)—Silver Steele beat Archer's Boy; Perfect Boy beat Carbourndum; Monie Boy beat Brush Walker; Dunaird Hero beat Road Guard; Woodland Tiger beat Abbott's Story; Orchard Hill Rover beat Waikanae Beach; Half Hidden beat Slemish Snowball; Lisgarvey beat Jerry Owen.

Second Round—Perfect Boy beat Silver Steele; Dunaird Hero beat Monie Boy; Orchard Hill Rover beat Peacefield Tiger; Half Hidden beat Lisgarvey.

Third Round—Dunaird Hero beat Perfect Boy; Half Hidden beat Orchard Hill Rover.

Decider—Mr. J. Adams's Dunaird Hero (Hern's Heart—Woodland Meg) beat Mr. J. McKee's Half Hidden (Order Please—Neranga).

MEMBERS' STAKE "C" (8 2-course all ages) (Company's beat Hidden Juno; Millshill beat Kilcroy Whirlwind; Cairns Culleto beat Collected Duty; Morero Fern beat Black Mustard.

Second Round—Millshill beat Company C; Cairns Culleto beat Morero Fern.

Decider—Mr. S. McCaughey's Millshill (Brooks Boy—Arctic Bundle) beat Mr. J. McIlroy's Cairns Culleto (Tall Pine—Cairns Glory).

BALLYGARVEY STAKE (5 puppies)—Greenville Burn beat Inver Luke; Keilty's Cutlet a bye, Buck Willow absent; Druchendult Lady a bye.

Second Round—Druchendult Lady beat Greenville Burn; Keilty's Cutlet a bye.

Third Round—Druchendult Lady beat Keilty's Cutlet and Mr. J. Hamill's Druchendult Lady divided.

SEVEN TOWERS STAKE (5 all ages)—Hillmount Rover beat Peacefield Speed; Negro's Dandy beat Fair Service; Lone Kil a bye.

Second Round—Lone Kil beat Hillmount Rover; Negro's Dandy a bye.

Decider—Mrs. W. Wallace's Lone Kil (Lone Man—Lucky Pinn) beat Mr. J. McKee's Negro's Dandy (Negro Beneto—Girl from Kildare).

TRALEE—FIRST DAY

The three-day meeting opened at Ballybeggan Park, Tralee, yesterday, in ideal weather. The attendance was comparatively small, as interest is chiefly concentrated with the Kingdom Cup, which opens to-day. Details:—

PARK STAKES (32 no-course all ages)—Lotus Sparkle beat Rocket High; Solace beat Bold Myles; Black Hero a bye, Hillside Spy absent; Sam's Nailer beat Desert Loaf; Moyderwell Beauty beat Green Jersey; Green Bonney beat Mattie King; Jimmy's Puff beat Lamo Cutlet; Lassinagh Boy beat Young Sanum; Norah's Beak beat Milk House; Madrid Front beat Knight of Batty; Pleasing Time beat Speedy Bonzo; Weir View beat Cliff Cabin; Scarlet Gleam beat Chinese Raven; Darkie's Hill beat Altruist; Stand View Cutlet beat Slow Fashion.

TRALEE STAKE (16 one-course all ages)—Grandson o' Tallboy beat Abbane Spinner; Mossy Bawn beat Slieve na Scaga; Farriby Coast beat Kerryman's Table; Golden Gun beat Fight for Front; Village Champion beat Jewel of Ross; Roaring Time beat Leading Brooklawn; Raemore Melody beat Flag Flier; Little Fashion beat Gambling Fashion.

BALLYBEGGAN STAKE (16 two-course all ages)—Jovial Ruler beat Rustic Mick; Ballisgh Breese beat Hectic Force; Fenie Corn beat Reparcation; Freckled Fury beat Silly Jim; Hollywood Express beat Millbrook Marble; Castlemorris Leeside beat White Shoes; Musical Maid beat Mattie's Fun; Dark Tweed beat Londala.

TRIAL STAKES (16 dog puppies)—Signed Orders beat Clear Eyed Cutlet; Rath-na-Righ beat Bread Sweeper; The Boo beat Golden Heath; Tullycross Boy a bye, Wistful Willie absent; Merry Brandon beat Seercon; Cool and Clear beat Another Diggs; Winning Buyer beat Laamway; Bashful Sundale a bye, Bound Together absent.

TRIAL STAKE (six bitch puppies) — Jade Rosette beat Maybride; Classie's Gift beat Castlemorris Flier; Carving Cutlet beat Tullapatrick.

LONGFORD

TRIAL STAKES—For 15 dog puppies.

Flashy beat Moonlight Trail; Moondari beat Maymore Boy; Crazy Rover beat Granard Rover; Cooleeny Speed beat Ballinrink Turn; Roving Hawk beat Bandera Chief; Robber's Link beat Connaught Arms; Hellfire Mickey beat Connon's Trimmer; Hot Fiver a bye.

Second Round—Flashy beat Moondari; Crazy Rover beat Cooleeny Speed; Robber's Link beat Roving Hawk; Hellfire Mickey beat Hot Fiver.

Third Round—Crazy Rover beat Flashy; Hellfire Mickey beat Robber's Link.

Deciding Course—Mr. Hayes's bd. d. Hellfire Mickey (Mr. Moon—Wind o' Belle) beat Mr. J. F. Williams's f. d. Crazy Rover (Dee Spring—Crazy Nights).

TRIAL STAKES—For 14 bitch puppies.

Straggling Last beat Lone Ann; Osprey's Pride beat Revel Miss; Clipped Wings beat Moonshine Silver; Eslin Rover beat Fashionable Wife; Kay's Beauty beat Maid of Mexico; Lights of Bandon beat Miss Thorn; Summerbank Rise beat Blazing Kernel.

Second Round—Straggling Last beat Osprey's Pride; Clipped Wings beat Eslin Rover; Lights of Bandon beat Kay's Beauty; Summerbank Rise a bye.

Third Round—Straggling Last beat Clipped Wings; Lights of Bandon beat Summerbank Rise.

Deciding Course—Mr. Sterritt's f. b. Straggling Last (Straggling Town—Never Last) beat Miss L. O'Brien's bd. b. Lights of Bandon (Orluck—Lights of Boston).

MACEOIN CUP—For 11 all ages.

Gaelic Bawn beat White Chieftain; Cardinal Puff beat Urney Rover; Black Pass beat Legal Heir; Miller's Mantle beat Friar's Melody; Aerial Message beat Dooner's Gift; Gaelic Countess a bye.

Second Round—Cardinal Puff beat Gaelic Bawn; Black Pass beat Miller's Mantle; Gaelic Countess beat Aerial Message.

Third Round—Black Pass a bye; Cardinal Puff beat Gaelic Countess.

Deciding Course—Mr. L. Sheridan's bk. d. Black Pass (Beginner—Petrol) beat Mr. P. Farrell's bd. d. Cardinal Puff (Gaelic Rover—Cross Counter).

RACECOURSE STAKE—For 16 two-course all ages.

Deciding Course—Mr. J. Nugent's bd. d. Aerial Prince (Reel Tom—Nancy Airley) beat Mr. W. Daly's bk. d. Quitting Time (Six Bells—Sharpened Wits).

RACECOURSE STAKES (No. 2)—For 8 one-course all ages.

Mr. W. Denning's bd. d. Sleepy Moon (Mr. Moon—Lonely May) and Mr. L. M'Cormack's w. f. d. Admiral Ashfield (Silver Thorn—Primrose Molly) divided.

N. TYRONE (OMAGH)

Judge—Mr. H. Mussen. Slipper—G. Campbell.

TRIAL STAKES AND GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S CUP (eight dog puppies)—Manly Fee beat Townaboy; Cauldron beat Glens of Gortin; County Visitor beat Claremont Cutlet; Corner Star beat All for Ireland.

Second Round—Cauldron beat Manly Fee; County Visitor beat Corner Star.

Decider—Mr. Donnelly's bd. County Visitor (Maigneside—Jo) beat Dr. J. A. Cunningham's bk. and w. Cauldron (Stockwell Street—Murmuring Breeze).

TYRONE STAKES (six